DON'T WORRY
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the future will take care of itself

Times-Gazette.

REDWOOD CITY
has as bright a future as any town.
For a good income, buy propert in
REDWOOD CITY

ME LXIV., NUMBER 27. REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926. ESTABLISHED 1859

ndreds View Bridge On C. of C. Excursion

mbarton Bridge Thrown Open For Inspection to Visitors

hree hundred local peo- ing members of the Red- Chamber of Commerce Redwood City District ard made up an excur- the Dumbarton bridge morning to view the he nearly completed s thrown open to the d every facility was of- n to see the work which done.

isitors found the great concrete structure com- a number of them en- e on the one hundred- hich was raised for ection. The size and of the new structure rise to many who had before.

eet of trucks are busy rth and rock into the on this end of the his approach has offer- the most serious prob- e marshy bottom of the s point has made an ex- ill necessary. It is however, that the worst his work is now com- plete, and that within a month or two the fill will be solid enough for the construction of a temporary road to the bridge.

Members of the committee from the Redwood City District Realty Board who made the survey of a tentative route for a direct road to the bridge from this city, pointed out to the visitors the importance of this improvement. Members of the Chamber of Commerce were particularly interested in aspect of the matter, and the assistance of that body was promised to the realty board in its efforts to secure the necessary road. The two organizations will make joint campaign for the construction of such a road and will appear before the board of supervisors on October 4 and state their case to the county board.

If constructed this road would be the only possible route to the bridge which would not necessitate a railroad crossing. As crossings are dangerous at the best, a road without one would be a big advantage to the traveling public and would be a big asset to Redwood City.

MOVE STARTED FOR COUNTY ORGANIZATION

The initial steps in the formation of a chamber of commerce for San Mateo county to take the place of the present Chamber of Commerce Federated was taken at a meeting of the latter organization held in the county court house Wednesday evening. It is planned to have the new organization given the official sanction of the board of supervisors, and to ask for financial assistance from that board.

Fred H. Drake, San Carlos realtor, addressed the board and stated that according to an act of the legislature of 1921, the board of supervisors is given power to levy a tax of not more than 8 cents for the support of a county chamber of commerce, and to appoint a representative of each district to the organization. Such an organization would care for all county exhibits, advertising, etc., and in other ways co-operate with the board of supervisors in the advancement of the county.

The meeting was called under the chairmanship of Gilbert Ferrell of Burlingame. Among the speakers were Supervisor MacBain of the Third township, Supervisor Brown of the Second township, E. B. Hinman and Frank K. Towne of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce, Ray Smith and Ira H. Potter of the Palo Alto and South San Francisco Chambers of Commerce, respectively.

A committee will bring the matter efore the board of supervisors for discussion at a latter date. Until the formation of the new organization, the present federation of chambers of commerce will function as usual.

GIANT AEROPLANE CRASHES IN FLIGHT ON FIELD HERE

The giant aeroplane which was built on the field here by Henry La Bataille, a butcher of San Mateo, and which has been attarcting considerable notice because of its unusual features, was wrecked in its initial flight Thursday before its worth could be demonstrated. The machine was designed by the San Mateo man and contained features which if successful would prove a revelation in aeronotics. During the time in which it has been in course of building at the field here, it has attracted many visitors, and among them many experts in aeronotical lines. Among these visitors opinions varied as to the advantages of the new developments.

The machine was given a try-out Thursday with disastrous results. The machine was propelled by two motors, and it started and had reached a height of about 25 feet when one of the motors failed. This gave the machine a turn to one side which sent it into a flat spin to the ground, seriously wrecking the carriage and the lower wings. The builder, who was piloting his invention was not seriously injured.

The machine was one of the largest ever run onto the local flying field. It had a wing spread of 97 feet and was designed to carry 12 passengers. It was propelled by two 200 horse power motors.

LOCAL MAN INJURED IN FALL DOWN LIFT

J. A. Matty of this city, proprietor of the Broadway Auto Parts Service, miraculously escaped serious injury or possible death Wednesday when he fell down two stories in an elevator shaft. Matty was visiting one of the warehouses in San Francisco. He was going to take the elevator and finding the door partly opened stepped into the shaft which was dark. The lift was not there, however, and Matty was dropped the full height of two stories. He landed on his feet after completing a somersault in the air, and escaped with injuries to his feet from the force of the impact.

P. G. & E. TAKES OVER PESCADERO DISTRIBUTION

A permit was granted this week by the railroad commission for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company to purchase and for the Great Western Power Company to sell the distribution system by which Pescadero and San Gregorio are supplied with electrical energy. The system will be taken over by the P. G. & E. within the next two weeks, and parts of the system, which are at present duplicated will be eliminated.

This will give the local district of the P. G. & E. the whols electrical distriution system in the southern end of San Mateo county. The Great Western Power Company will still maintain the distribution system from Halfmoon Bay and the coast side north of that place.

WOODSIDE

Peter Koehorst started to build himself a home on property adjoining the entrance to Searsville lake but before it was completed, Stanford University purchased it from him and it is reported that it is to be occupied by Ernest Braunsten, who runs the Searsville lake resort under lease from the University. The University has also purchased the entire tract recently subdivided by Allen & Company to the north of the lake for the purpose, it is said, of utilizing it in part for the extensive botanical garden planned by the University.

The price of grapes in this section has gone down. The crop of the famous Rixford vineyard here, that in the old days was the pride of the valley and whose finished product was known all over the the country, has been sold for $60 a ton, whereas last year the crop brought $95 a ton.

The price of local applies has also retreated to a point where the producer can find very little profit at the end of the season, although the crop this year is unusually good.

A new cottage is being built on the Jackling place facing the La Honda road and directly opposite the old Neuman place.

Two new garages are being rushed to completion before the rains begin. One is being built by Peter Bernasque and one by A. Komesthoeft.

A football team has been organized at the local school and has already received a challenge to a contest with Portola school. Covington Pringle, Jr., has been elected captain of the home team.

Mrs. George Shine, who underwent an operation at a Palo Alto hospital last week, has returned to her home here and is recovering as rapidly as, in the nature of the case, can be expected.

Miss Elizabeth Jenkins of San Francisco, has been visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macdonald returned on Saturday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Santa Cruz and Carmel.

James Mackenzie and family will move on Monday into the new cottage of Fred Mighall just completed on the highway, opposite the Mighall home.

John J. Kelley is building an addition to his home adjoining the school.

The Woodside firemen played a great game of baseball last Sunday in defeating their rivals from Redwood City by a score of 17 to 8.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Anderson, who left here for her home in Nebraska a few weeks ago, will be saddened to hear that on Wednesday of this week she suffered an accident in which both of her legs were broken and that she is again confined to the hospital. During her stay here while visiting her son, Prof. Carl Anderson, she made many warm friends and she will have their sincere sympathy in this time of her trouble.

Next week is the time set by the state law for the registration of all minors between the ages of three and eighteen years. All parents are required to see that their children are registered at the local school building.

Machinery On Way For Bay Development

Development to be Made on Marsh Between Redwood City and Belmont

That machinery has been shipped and would arrive within a few days for work on the four million dollar development to be made on the marsh between Redwood City and Belmont was made known this week by Joseph I. Zook, executive vice-president of the San Francisco Bay Terminals Company. Zook stated this week that a caterpillar levee uilding dredger would arrive on the scene of the development within a few days and that actual dredging work would be underway this month.

The first work to be done will be the building of a levee along the proposed line of the Bay Shore highway, across the west end of a portion of the property of the Bay Terminals Company. This completed, filling in activities will be started and solid land built on what is now marsh.

This is the proposed Port of San Francisco, a development of enormous proportions, which if carried out as at present planned, would make that section of the marsh east of Belmont, San Carlos and Redwood City one of the greatest production centers of the Pacific Coast.

It is planned by the developers of this tract to build levees across the whole eastern side of their property, and to fill up the whole territory to a height of four feet above high water. Through their tract, wide, deep canals will be built, capable of accomodating the largest type of ocean vessels. These canals will be provided with turning basins, piers and the most improved type of warehouses and other equipment of the modern port.

For land for filling purposes, the low range of hills east of the old highway near Belmont will be moved by means of steam shovels and spread over the tract. Earth removed in dredging the canals will also be used for filling in the marsh land.

It has been pointed out that the district comprised in the development is one of particular advantage. In it are included many acres of level land adjacent to deep ocean water. It is traversed by the proposed Bay Shore highway, which will form a great trucking artery of coast travel, and which by means of the Dumbarton vehicular bridge, now completed, places this territory within a few hours drive of the great valleys of the interior. It is also traversed by the main line of the Southern Pacific, and by the Dumbaron bridge is brought into even more intimate touch with eastern central markets than the section east of the bay. Another advantage of this section is the presence of surrounding residential sections of unmatched advantages for workingmen and their families.

In speaking of the development of this property Zook is reported to have stated:

"It is not difficult to forsee a march of industries to the peninsula district after facilities are provided for them, when we stop to consider that San Francisco has been turning them away for years because of this lack," Mr. Zook pointed out. "Such a move means a big increase in population and a natural increase in property values. Statistics show that for every industrial worker there are eight inhabitants, including members of the worker's family, tradesmen and others. Judging from the demand of industries for sites on this side of the bay during the past few years, it will not take many years for Port San Francisco to have enough factories and plants to take 10,000 to 15,000 workers to man them. The total increase in population for the entire surrounding district is easy to estimate. We believe Port San Francisco is the biggest thing that has ever happened for the whole of what is known as the peninsula, and when the first ground is broken we hope that everyone will join us in celebrating this momentous event."

WOMAN'S DEATH RECALLS TRAGIC ACCIDENT

The demise of Mrs. Lizzie Tyson in Oakland last week recalls the tragic death of her first husband, Sheriff George W. Green, by drowning on Sunday afternoon, November 6, 1881.

With his family Sheriff Green, wife and three children went for a sail down the Redwood Creek. A gale came up and the boat was capsized. In an effort to save his wife and the children he became exhausted and sank beneath the waves. A companion, who came along to help manage the craft also lost his life in the waters of the bay.

The news of the death of the popular official was a shock to the people of this city and county. The funeral that took place from the county jail building, the family residence, the following Tuesday was the largest ever taken place in the county, hundreds followed the remains to their last resting place in the San Mateo cemetery.

The services were conducted by the Rev. R. H. Sink, who delivered an eloquent eulogy over the remains. The pall-bearers were W. H. Lawrence, W. W. Hull, I. R. Goodspeed, William Hughes, Albert Hanson and Alexander Gordon, all of whom have long since passed away.

During the services all business in Redwood City was suspended and the flags on every staff were at half mast.

The following Monday Henry W. Walker of San Mateo was appointed to succeed Mr. Green. He was the father of the local attorney, Henry W. Walker, Jr.

The Times-Gazette carried a big account of the tragedy. T. M. Cook was the editor of the paper, while Fremont Older, now editor of the San Francisco Call, was the business manager of this paper.

The following are some of the excerpts of the account of the casualty.

The tidings of the awful affair were brought to town by Lon Cook and Ferdinand Uhl, who also brought from the scene of the disaster the drenched and nearly frozen, and altogether heartbroken survivors of the occurence, Mrs. Green and the three little girls, two daughters of the unfortunate sheriff, and the child of the servant in his employ. These Cook and Uhl, while cruising in pursuit of game in that portion of Redwood Creek known as the "Corkscrew", just below the fishery and near the confluence of the bay, had discovered clinging to the bottom of anoverturned boat, utterly chilled and almost speechless with terror and cold. They were rescued and taken to the fish house, where a warm fire and plenty draughts of hot tea, cheerfully furnished by the chinamen who occupy that place, survived them sufficiently to admit of their removal to town.

The shipwrecked party consisted of the sheriff, Mrs. Green, Ella Green, about 10 years of age, her sister, Carrie, about seven, a little Spanish girl, daughter of a woman employed in the sheriff's family, and a prisoner, named Henry Van Senden, a young man 19 or 20 years of age, who the sheriff took along to assist in managing the boat. They embarked on the sail boat, "Annie", one of the largest and safest in the creek, leaving here at about 10 o'clock in the forenoon for a cruise to the oyster beds. The wind was blowing pretty strong and somewhat fitfully; but the sheriff was so used to navigating the creek at all times and in all weathers that no though of danger entered his mind, while his family and the other members of the company were assured by his perfect confidence. As they approached the wider and deeper portion of the creek quite a heavy sea was encountered, but not enough to occasion any inconvenience until they reached the scene of the disaster. There is was quite rough and the wind was very fresh.

The sheet had been flattened and secured and she began to careen under the force of the wind when Carrie slipped from her seat. The sheriff though she would fall overboard and sprang to catch her. This action releaved the boat of the extra ballast on the wind-ward side, and she quickly capsized, plunging all hands into the water. Fortunately the boat went completely over, resting bottom up. She was flat-bottomed and quite broad and thus offered a roomy space on her bottom for the support of those who could cling to

(Continued on Page 8)

SHIELDS LEADS IN RE-COUNT

The election contest for auditor between J. J. Shields and J. J. McGrath ended late yesterday afternoon when the counting of the ballots cast at the late primary election was completed. J. J. Shields was declared elected by the small margin of seven votes.

The canvass by the board of supervisors showed Shields to have secured 7750 votes and J. J. McGrath 7715. In the recount Shields secured 7595 and McGrath 7588, a difference of seven votes.

All the ballots marked with a pencil for either candidate were counted for the respective candidates by the court while the election boards failed to count them. By a recent interpretation of the election laws, ballots marked with a pencil may be counted for the person intended which shows the intention of the voter. McGrath in this way gained more votes than his opponent.

The contest created much interest among the friends of both candidates.

TWO OFFICERS HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Two officers of the county traffic squad narrowly escaped with their lives in an accident in which their car was completely wrecked Monday night. The officers were Elgin and Chester Kreiss, brothers. The two were in the car of the former when a bus passed them on the highway traveling at a high rate of speed. Elgin Kreiss, who was at the wheel, set out after the bus and overtook the speeding machine near Atherton. Just as they were passing the bus, to order it off to the side of the road, the bus turned out to pass another car.

As the bus turned out, this pushed the officers' car directly into the path of a truck which was coming north, and resulted in a head-on collision. Elgin was thrown clear of the car and escaped with minor injuries, but his brother was pinned under the car and received injuries, the extent of which have not yet been definitely determined.

The car burst into flames as it overturned, and it was only by the prompt assistance of his brother that the unconscious Chester was rescued.

Reports from the hospital yesterday indicated that Kreiss' condition is still precarious, although there is strong hope for his recovery. His injuries were mostly internal, but he suffered a shattered leg, and severe bruises.

CITY BRIEFS

successful card party by the Auxiliary of the s Union last Wednes- e Odd Fellows hall. es were awarded, the being the winners: W. A. Provost, Mrs. Wil- S. Andrene, E. R. Rice, ry Gee, H. C. Wilder, George Christ, Mrs. , Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. rs. Rice, Mrs. George Mrs. Sanderson, J. Helen Coleman and Gentes.

ies of the Sunshine Club e home of Mrs. H. Rice ough street. The fol- were present: Mesdames H. Rice, S. Miller, I. M. Mayhew, C. Mills, N. E. Provost and G. R. The next meeting of will be at the home of Mills in Dumbarton Oaks. joyable meeting was held ecently organized branch . L. I. The meeting was the rooms of the Carmel Club, and was followed by The new organization g with success in its ef- start here.

on Werder returned Tues- a four month's trip to Samoa, Tahaiti and Werder, who is a stu- e University of Nevada, ar's absence from the and is serving as as- lectrician on the S. S. der Chief Engineer Alex

velers' Degree team of apter Eastern Star of put on this degree in for Laurel chapter ening. The work was well exemplified and h praise for the man- presentation. The e team will, in the , put the same degree Francisco and also in

adrone Foresters of elebrated their 29th Wednesday evening. d speeches were en- were followed by an quet. A feature of was the announcge- hall committee that taken up all stock by individual mem- , henceforth, the the property of This was made pos- ree extent by the ac- ary Lamb, who has tive in this work. win, Sr., and Mrs. of Pine street spent at the Baldwin home ne.

on to Rev. and Mrs. will be held in the e Methodist church ning, October 5. The dially invited to at-

a Shelley returned a visit with friends While away Miss ed Sacramento and eeks with the Fiscus er residents of this

afward, who recently m Europe was the or at a bridge lun- home of Mrs. George Wellesley Park last

The card party held last Friday evening by the members of the Gen. George S. Evans Corps was a very successful affair and was well attended. Those successful in winning prizes were: Mesdames Edward Allen, Lena Gorse, Edward Gould, G. Jones, L. Macy, Dora Wilson, Lilah Kirkpatrick and Bertha Jordan; Messrs J. C. Crawford, Morris Cooper, A. S. Ligouri and George Andrini.

The announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stafford of the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle, to Fabian Hardeman of Burlingame. Miss Stafford is well known here and is an extremely popular young lady. She is a nurse in the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Craig and daughter, Miss Charlotte Craig, have returned from a fortnight spent in a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Eric Thompson and two daughters, Dorothy and Thelma, who have been visiting Mrs. Thompsons' mother in Tacoma, Washington, returned Tuesday. Mrs. Thompson was away for the past three months, and had an enjoyable visit.

Mrs. Lindsey Gray entertained a number of her firends at her home on Hudson street Wednesday Bridge was played and light refreshments served by the hostess. Those present were: Mesdames Fred Fendler, Herbert Schlick, Ernest Clintsman, Richard Fitzpatrick, Sam Winklebleck, Niel Collins and Lindsey Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Groom, who have been visiting their son, Harry Groom and family of this city for the past several months, have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

—oOo—

SON ASKS LETTERS IN FATHER'S ESTATE

Aplication for letters testamentary in the estate of William Hobart Sexton, wealthy mining man who died in San Mateo on August 10 was filed in the Superior court here on Monday. William Lord Sexton, a son living in Philadelphia and Mary Lord Sexton, a daughter living in Maine, were named executors in the will filed with the county clerk. The value of the estate is fixed at over $10,000. Knight, Boland & Christin of San Francisco are attorneys in the case.

Mrs. Kneese Is Elected G. O. P. Vice President

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kneese, county clerk of San Mateo county, was honored at a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee y being elected to the position of third vice-president of that organization at its meeting in San Francisco Saturday. Mrs. Kneese is one of the most active women in the state in the service of the Republican party, and her election is a tribute to her ability and services for the party.

Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton was re-elected chairman. Other officials chosen were: Joseph M. Schenck of Hollywood, first vice-chairman; State Senator John J. Crowley, San Francisco, second vice-chairman; A. R. Heron of Berkley, secretary; Louis R. Lurie, San Francisco, treaurer; Assemblyman Harry Morrison, San Francisco, sergeant-at-arms.

—oOo—

AN EVENINC OF MUSIC AN METHODIST CHURCH

Program Sunday Eve. Oct. 3 7:30 P. M.

Opening Hymn .....
....."Hallelujah for the Cross"
Announcements and prayer.
"Send out thy Light." .....
By Choir, with Mrs. Medefind, soloist.
"The Lord Is My Light".....
.....Solo—Thomas Vernall
"I Will Lay Me Down" Mixed Trio
Offering
"Romanza" ..Stanley Netherton Jr. Violin Solo
"O Sacred Head".....By Choir
Mrs. Carl Fisher, soloist.
"Hear Our Prayer".....Trio
Mrs. Paul Garrish Soloist.
"This Holy Hour".....Choir
Benediction.

—oOo—

RECEPTION PLANNED AT METHODIST CHURCH

Plans are being made this week by the ladies of the Methodist church for a reception to be given Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Clark at the church on Tuesday evening. Rev. Clark returned from the annual conference last week after having been appointed to the local charge for another year.

Mrs. Frank Osborn is in charge of plans for the affair and quite an elaborate program is being expected. A program of musical numbers is being arranged by Mrs. C. M. Fisher, which will include several numbers by pupils of Mrs. B. Barnes.

Representatives from the other churches of the town will be present, and there will be a speaker from each department of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the affair.

TODAY IS THE LAST REGISTRATION DATE

This the last day to register for the November election. The county clerk's office will be open until late this evening to accommodate those desiring to register. If there is any one who has neglected this important duty, he should register at once. There were 23,250 voters registered at the primary election and it hoped enough electors have registered since to make the total vote 25,000, which would place San Mateo county about the fifteenth county of the state in point of registration. Register today. It's your duty. Do it.

—oOoOo—

LEAGUE RETREAT SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The three-day retreat of the Epworth League of this county held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Kings Mountain proved a most successful and enjoyable affair. It was attended by 52 members of the Epworth League, every league in the county being represented.

The banner for attendance was won by the League of the Methodist church of this city. The local league was also successful in winning the cup presented by the alliance for the best representation in athletic events. This cup if won for three successive years becomes the property of the League winning it.

SACRED CONCERT

SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30 in the Methodist Church. U. R. INVITED. Morning Worship 11 a. m.—Sermon Topic: "THE GOOD FIGHT."

Stimulating
Sunday School
9:45 a. m.

Banner
Epworth League
6:30 p. m.

The Methodist Episcopal Church
"The Church at the Center"
Aubrey H. Clark, Pastor
Brewster and Broadway

ESTABLISHED FNB 1891

The Second Thousand

WHEN one has secured the first thousand the second thousand comes easy. We stand ready to aid you to secure your first thousand preparatory for the second and other thousands which come after it. Open an account today.

4 per cent Interest
Paid on Savings Accounts

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAN MATEO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(AFFILIATED)
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

Aviators Who Won in the National Air Races

Here are the winners in the national air races conducted at Philadelphia. Sitting, left to right; Lieut. L. N. Wolf, United States army, winner Liberty Bell trophy; E. B. Heath, Chicago, winner Aero Digest and Betsy Ross trophy; D. H. Davis, Atlanta, Ga., winner Valley Forge trophy; C. C. Champion, Jr., Philadelphia, winner Detroit News Air Transport Trophy and Aviation Town and Country Club of Detroit trophy; Casey Jones, Garden City, L. I., winner Independence Hall trophy; Lieut. G. T. Cuddihy, United States navy, winner Kansas City Rotary Club trophy; Fred Day Hoyt, California, winner On-to-Sesqui race and trophy; Lieut. L. C. Elliott, United States army, winner John L. Mitchell trophy. Standing in rear: H. N. Taylor, Philadelphia, chairman race committee; H. J. Wymer, Detroit, committeeman; Bob Hewitt, Philadelphia, winner Aero Club of Pennsylvania trophy; Porter Adams, Boston, president National Aeronautic association; Lieut. Orville Stephens, United States army, Liberty Engine Builders' trophy.

Soured Wine Rescued by Children in Brooklyn

This photograph shows the remarkable scramble among children of Brooklyn, when a lot of soured wine was dumped in the gutters. The boys and girls scooped up all they could and carried it to their homes.

Mountain Lions Are His Game

Jay C. Bruce, state lion hunter of California, has returned from a six weeks' hunting trip in the El Dorado National forest, during which he killed eleven mountain lions and captured two 15-pound cubs alive. He is shown above with three dead lions draped over his automobile. In all, he has killed 275 of these animals.

Krim Sailing to Exile on Reunion

Above is pictured Abd El Krim (right), leader of the recent revolt in Morocco, with his brother and children aboard the S. S. Abda, about to start for his place of exile on Reunion island.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Opium provides more than one-fourth of the revenue of Indo-China and British Malaya.

Apple growers in Washington state are attempting to kill off codling moths by running a powerful electric current through the trees daily.

Autopsies performed in hospitals indicate that about 20 per cent more people have cancer than are known to have it at the time of death.

In the opinion of many students of bird life the gray linnet has the most beautiful voice.

According to an English scientist modern man consumes from three to four times as much food as his stone-age ancestor.

Refrigeration of foods has come down through the centuries from the time when Alexander the Great stored wines in snow-filled ditches.

MRS. MARY B. FINAN

Mrs. Mary F. Finan of Chicago who was elected president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in convention at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Finan is an alumnus of Mount St. Joseph college, Dubuque, Iowa.

IN BRIBERY CASE

Richard Merton, chief witness in the trial of Harry Daugherty and T. W. Miller, accused of conspiracy to defraud the government in the "metals case," has testified to paying a large sum to the late John T. King as a fee for his services but denied that he had any intention of bribing the defendants.

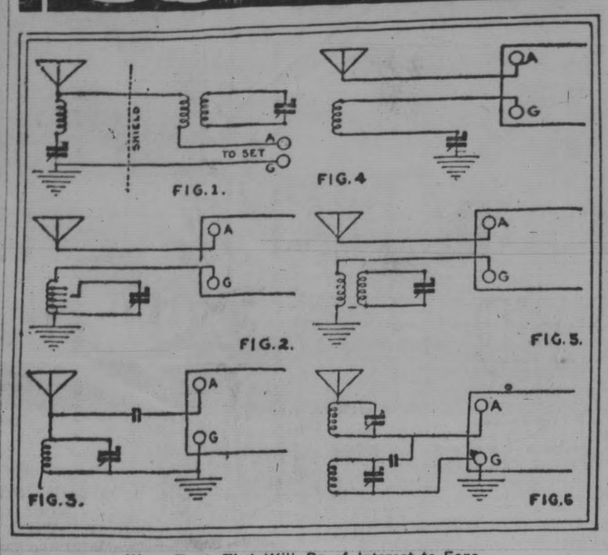
Smell Like Peppermint

At a recent flower show there was exhibited a plant called the bull's-eye geranium. It has thick velvety leaves and a mauve-colored flower. The leaves have a rich scent of peppermint.

Speak for Themselves

Honest and courageous people have very little to say about either their courage or their honesty. The sun has no need to boast of his brightness, nor the moon of her effulgence.—Hosea Ballou.

RADIO



Wave Traps That Will Be of Interest to Fans.

Many radio fans complain of their sets lacking selectivity. The sets have not the power to separate stations sufficiently and their operators are at a loss to know what to do. A wave trap is the only solution if one does not want to pull his set apart again, so here is some data that will be of interest to fans troubled in that respect:

Wave traps and blocking devices are becoming more and more essential to operators of none too selective receivers, especially in congested districts where not only does one have to contend with 25 or more stations separated by the smallest possible margin, but with annoying proximity to many which are broadcasting on high power.

The better-designed receivers are not affected but a great many of the sets built in the days before so many stations were on the air, as well as many of the less selective creations of more recent months, find it expedient to use auxiliary apparatus in the form of wave traps.

Here is a commercial trap and others just as effective that can be constructed very cheaply by the listener who finds need for one in reducing to a minimum the interference of stations operating on waves too nearly the same for the unselective receiver to separate. It is sometimes necessary to use more than one trap to bring to an unobjectionable point the interfering stations. This is especially true where high power is the source of annoyance.

Series and Shunt Traps.

The simplest form of traps which are effective are series and shunt traps as well as a few variations of absorption and rejection traps.

The circuit is that given in Fig. 1 and consists of two 13-plate variable condensers, one of which is connected in series with an inductance of 65 turns of No. 26 single cotton-covered copper wire, wound on a 2¾-inch cardboard tube. This is the left-hand dial in the commercial unit and tunes the rejector circuit. The other condenser, adjusted by the right-hand dial, is shunted across a coil of similar dimensions, 65 turns, over which is wound a primary of 21 turns of No. 24 gauge wire, and forms the absorption side of the circuit.

The theory of operation of this circuit is very simple. The undesirable station is tuned to maximum intensity on the receiver. The rejector or left dial is then turned until the signal is reduced to the lowest audibility possible. The absorption trap is then adjusted until all perceptible reception of the undesirable station is absolutely eliminated or reduced to negligibility. The receiver proper can then be tuned to any other station that is wanted without further interference from the heretofore offending station. Where more than one station causes trouble it would be well for the operator to log the interfering stations and the proper dial settings for their elimination so as to facilitate the proper tuning of the receiver. This trap, as well as the other traps to be described, necessitates no change of wiring in the sets to which they are attached, further than connecting the antenna and ground to the proper binding posts on the trap and connecting the output of the trap or traps to the ground and aerial posts of the receiver.

Connected in Series.

Fig. 2 shows a simple trap that may be connected in series with the antenna or ground as shown. It can be made with 60 turns of No. 24 D.C.C. wire on a 2½-inch cardboard tubing tapped at the 5th, 10th, 18th and 30th turns and shunted by a .005 mfd. variable condenser.

Fig. 3 is a diagram of a trap in shunt that can be made by winding a coil of the same dimensions and values as that in Fig. 2, leaving out the tapping arrangement and shunting it with a variable condenser of .0005 mfd. capacity. In addition a fixed condenser of .0001 mfd. capacity is inserted in the connection that goes to the antenna binding post of the set as shown in the diagram.

Fig. 4 gives another arrangement of a shunt trap that consists of an inductance coil of No. 34 D.C.C. wire wound on a tube 2½ inches in diameter until there is a coil of wire 4½ inches long. In series with this a variable condenser should be connected with a maximum capacity not exceeding .0002 mfd.

Fig. 5 shows an absorption trap that can be made by winding on a tube 2¾ inches in diameter, 65 turns of No. 24 D.C.C. copper wire shunted with a .0002 or a .0025 mfd. variable condenser. On top of this and in the center of the larger winding a 21-turn primary should be wound of approximately the same gauge wire. This may also be connected in series with the antenna.

Fig. 6 is a combination of the shunt and series traps, the specifications of which are Figs. 2 and 3.

In all cases the traps specified are for sets working on regular overhead inverted L or T type antennas and ground connections. It may be found that a single trap of any of the types given will give the desired results, but a combination of two traps will be found essential where the interference is very strong.

Radio Set Must Not Be Roughly Handled

Although a receiving set is constructed with the greatest care and strongest materials obtainable, it will not withstand hard usage. Many operators will twirl the dials, poke into the works and jab in the phone or loud speaker plugs with unthinking violence—and then wonder why their set does not remain perfect forever. A radio set will stand up under a great deal of abuse, but eventually, if continuously subjected to harsh treatment, something will give way, or loosen, and effectiveness will be reduced. The delicate wiring, adjustments and connections must be regarded with the same care that a person would exercise toward the timing gears, carburetor adjustment or valves of a car. The best engine in the world will go bad under abusive usage—and so will the best radio set.

Care in Handling Wires When Assembling Set

When assembling a receiving set, wires which connect to the plate of the tube should be kept away from all other wires. Wires connecting with the grid should be kept away from the front of the panel and from points that connect with the ground, otherwise when the hand approaches dial a capacity effect will be introduced that will cause howls. Wires should run at right angles wherever possible and especially the plate and grid wires, if it is necessary for them to cross each other. Rigid wire should be used because flexible wire is likely to sag or swing a little if the set is jarred and tuning will be disturbed. The wire does not have to be covered with insulation. All joints must be clean, firm and soldered.

Treatment of Baseboard Wood

Untreated, porous soft woods used for baseboards will absorb moisture like a sponge. Dry soft wood can be dipped, or rather soaked, in boiling hot paraffin, which will fill the pores and exclude moisture.

Grid Leak's Part in Operation of Receiver

Few fans realize what an important part the grid leak plays in the efficient operation of a receiver. The detector tube has a different action in the circuit to either a R. F. or A. F. tube. The detector has connected to it a condenser and a grid leak. The grid leak acts as a stabilizer of the detector, maintaining its grid at a proper voltage with respect to other parts of the circuit.

The grid leak is a high resistance, having a value of from 500,000 ohms (½ meg.) to as high as 5,000,000 ohms (5 meg.). The best value can be found by experiment and will generally be either 2 or 3 megohms.

The value of the grid leak depends not only on the type of tube used but on the kind of reception you are interested in. For long distance reception you will generally find it better to use a grid leak of a lower value than the one used for the reception of local stations. Tune in a distant station and experiment with grid leaks of varying values, then when going after DX use the one you find that gives best results.

If no grid leak is connected to the grid of the detector it rapidly stores up charges until its voltage becomes so high that the tube chokes or becomes paralyzed, and your set goes dead. The grid leak prevents this paralyzing or choking by leaking off the correct amount of current.

If you find that your set seems to operate better without a grid leak than it does with one it will be a good idea to change the grid condenser, as the necessary leakage may be provided by a defective condenser. The condenser may have poor insulation, not bad enough to cause an actual short circuit but enough to act as a leak for the grid. In this case if you insert a grid leak you find that the resistance is too low. Sometimes a socket made from "molded mud" is used and acts as a leakage path. A test for this is to rub the insulating material on a piece of paper. If it leaves a mark it is no good. Genuine bakelite leaves no mark at all when tested in this way.

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1—President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son on one of their last strolls at White Pine camp. 2—W. F [illegible], who has been made site agent for the Treasury department to protect the government from extortion. 3 University of Chicago scientists uncovering bones and relics of prehistoric men in mound near Galena, Ill.

EWS REVIEW OF URRENT EVENTS

nco - Italian Relations Strained by Attempt to Kill Mussolini.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

OUGH friendly relations between Italy and France are strained as sult of the latest attempt to as- nate Premier Mussolini, it is not there will be an actual diplo- rupture. The Italian anarchist threw a bomb at the dictator's obile insists that he had no ac- lices, but the Italian authorities convinced that his crime was ted in France and they accuse that ntry of deliberately sheltering con- rators against the Fascist regime. diately after the bomb throwing ssolini, without naming France, ut- d a warning to other nations that ly proposed to "put a stop to cer- n culpable, tiresome conditions." Italian press was more outspoken berated France soundly, to which French replied, officially and un- ially, with disclaimers of responsi- and advice to Italy to watch wn borders and keep out the plot- who might form their plans in r countries. There were demon- tions against the French consu- in several Italian cities, and the ch charge d'affaires in Rome filed protests. Premier Poincare d in the Italian ambassador to and made it clear that France ld regard further officially in- ed criticism of its hospitality for political refugees as an act xtreme unfriendliness. Notwith- ding this, the directory of the ist party issued orders which said rt:

The land of France, for whose y some of our 500,000 war dead has been for years the most hos- ble land for all those hatching in ir perfidious hearts hatred against y."

t is there, the orders continue, that pirits are excited, bombs are built, nd those people are instructed who ter will enter Italy to attempt the e of the head of the Italian regime. this cannot longer be tolerated."

The orders declare that, if France sires to continue friendship with ly, as the latter desires, it must ange its line of conduct.

The Italian government published list of political refugees, most of om are living in France, and an- nced action that will deprive them their citizenship.

OLORADO Republicans seem to have wrested the control of the y's affairs in that state from the ds of the Ku Klux klan and sim- secret organizations. United es Senator Rice W. Means, direct- ead of the klan in Colorado, was ted for renomination by Charles Waterman, counsel of the Presi- s oil conservation board, who was rted by the anti-klan element. ddition, all the candidates for who were sponsored by Senator Phipps were beaten by those rted by Clarence C. Hamlin and vernor Shoup, leaders of the an- n faction in the party. The crats nominated former Gov. W. weet for senator.

Maryland Senator Weller, Re- an, defeated Congressman John Hill for the senatorial nomina- o oppose M. E. Tydings, Demo- Governor Ritchie was renominat- enators E. D. Smith of South a and Wesley Jones of Wash- won renomination.

igan Republicans had an excit- bernatorial fight and Gov. Alex eck was badly beaten by Fred reen of Ionia, mainly because eck has been exceedingly lib- n the granting of prison paroles pardons. The Groesbeck-Green t was so bitter that the Dem- think it will result in a split Republican party and the elec- William J. Comstock, their un- ed gubernatorial candidate.

ator Butler of Massachusetts, an of the Republican national ittee, and Gov. Alvin T. Fuller renominated without opposition.

and the Democrats of the state put up former Senator David I. Walsh and William Gaston to oppose them. The Democrats of Louisiana renominated Senator Edwin S. Broussard, though former Gov. Jared Y. Sanders gave him a close race. Senator Dale of Vermont was unopposed for renomination.

Republican national leaders have brought out the old saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," following the election last week in that state. It was won by the Republicans with ease and their majority of about 20,000 was considered quite satisfactory for an off-year. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and all four congressmen were returned to office. The Democratic congressional committee admittedly could find little encouragement in the Maine results.

CANADA'S elections last week were watched by the United States with unusual interest, and the victory of the Liberals, it was predicted, would result in reciprocity with this country. Leaders there said the defeat of the Meighen Conservative government meant the Canadian people refused to be hived behind high tariff barriers. W. L. MacKenzie King, leader of the Liberals, had urged the wisdom of freer trade facilities, and some of his Progressive allies in western Canada are out-and-out free traders. The Liberals won 119 parliamentary seats, and of their natural allies the Progressives won 8, the United Farmers of Alberta 11, the Laborites 3 and the Independents 2. It was certain Mr. King could muster a majority of about 50 votes for his policies. It was expected Premier Meighen and his cabinet would resign promptly and that Mr. King would be called to form a new government.

SEVERAL thousand delegates of the Ku Klux klan met in Washington for the annual convention, paraded down Pennsylvania avenue in robes, but without masks, declared themselves against the World court and also against Gov. Al Smith as a Presidential candidate, and re-elected Hiram W. Evans as imperial wizard. Evans also said the klan would wage war against alienism, bolshevism, Catholicism, modification of the Eighteenth amendment and European intervention in Mexican internal affairs. Resolutions were adopted demanding strict adherence to a "hands-off" policy toward Mexico's church squabble and expressing the order's sympathy with the Calles government in its "efforts to free the people from stultifying foreign influences and to popularize the education of the masses."

Every delegate to the convention took a solemn oath to attend some Protestant church every Sunday in the year, unless prevented by illness or some other emergency; and a similar oath is to be administered by the delegates to every member of the klan.

TORRENTIAL rains, the heaviest recorded for September, swelled the rivers and streams of the Middle West into roaring floods and immense damage to crops and real property resulted. Western Illinois was hardest hit by the rains, which descended on sections of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The losses ranged from $5,000,000 in Illinois to half a million in Iowa. About a score of persons lost their lives. Most of the damage falls on the corn crop.

ELECTION of non-permanent members of the League of Nations council by the assembly resulted in the choice of Poland, Chile, and Rumania for three-year tenure; Columbia, Holland and China for two years, and Belgium, Czechoslovakia and San Salvador for one year. By a special vote, Poland was declared re-eligible for election at the expiration of her three-year term, thereby becoming a semi-permanent council member. There are 18 candidates for the nine seats, including the Irish Free State and Uruguay whose representatives were bitterly disappointed by the result of the balloting.

August Zaleski, foreign minister of Poland, on behalf of the delegation from Poland, Sweden and Finland, presented a petition asking that the league enter the battle against alcoholism. He declared the evil of alcoholism was made worse by the lack of co-ordinated international action.

After the nations signatory to the Locarno treaties had deposited with the league secretariat signed copies of the pacts, Doctor Stresemann of Germany demanded that the Rhineland be evacuated by the allies. In an interview he said: "If Locarno has any meaning at all, it should mean the existing frontiers of western Europe are guaranteed against forceful revision, and consequently no other guarantees, such as occupied zones, are longer necessary."

Paul Boncour, French delegate, urged that a general conference on disarmament should be convoked at the earliest possible date. The league's disarmament commission adopted a modified resolution emphasizing the necessity of concluding as soon as possible a convention of the private manufacturer of arms.

MEXICO has more trouble on its hands. The Yaqui Indians of the state of Sonora, who never have been really conquered, are in revolt and the government has sent large bodies of troops to the scene. One detachment of artillery is reported to have been destroyed by the Indians. The Yaquis stopped a train on which General Obregon was traveling and seized the former president, but he was soon released, presumably after paying ransom. It is believed in Mexico City that the Indians have been stirred up by revolutionary agents sent into the country by Adolfo de la Huerta, head of the revolt against the Obregon government in December, 1923.

Jacob Rosenthal, a wealthy New Yorker, was kidnaped by bandits while motoring from Cuernavaca to Mexico City and held for ransom. Federal troops were put on the trail of the bandits, who sent warning that if they were pursued they would kill their captive. This being ignored they murdered Rosenthal.

HENRY STEVENS, firearms expert, joined his brother Willie and Cousin Henry de la B. Carpender in the county jail at Somerville, N. J., on charges of murdering Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, whose bodies were found under a crab-apple tree four years ago. The slain rector's three relatives by marriage and his widow, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, were indicted for the murder by the grand jury. The indictment of Henry Stevens was something of a surprise, although he recently figured prominently in the revived investigation and it was officially announced that his alibi, considered ironclad four years ago, had been broken down.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE and their summer household departed on Saturday from White Pine camp in the Adirondacks, their vacation having come to an end. The President has profited greatly physically by the outdoor life in the mountains and returned to Washington full of energy and brown as a berry. He found the White House all cleaned and repaired, and also found his secretary, Mr. Sanders, in good health again after a sea voyage.

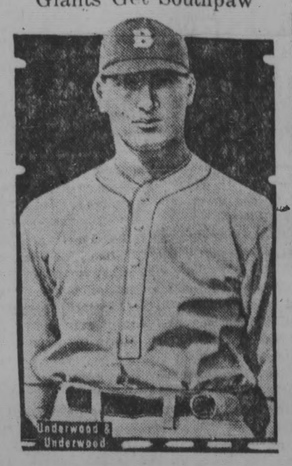
CAPT. RENE FONCK and his crew selected for the transatlantic nonstop flight all went to the flying field at Westbury, N. Y., early Thursday morning prepared to jump off for Paris in the huge Sikorsky plane, which had been tested and approved by Lieutenant Curtin, navigator and alternate pilot. But when nearly everything was ready for the start a bad leak in the gasoline tank was discovered. So the plane was put back in the hangar for repairs and the start was postponed. Perhaps before this is read the flight will have been made or have failed. On the other hand, weather conditions may have caused indefinite delay.

SENATOR CARAWAY of Arkansas has broken out in a new spot. He says the graves of America's war dead in France have been desecrated with abusive and vulgar writings on the crosses, and urges that the bodies of all soldiers buried there be brought home. The War department says nothing of this character has been reported to it, and General Pershing, chairman of the American battle monuments commission, declared that during his recent stay in Europe he had heard nothing of such desecration.

Max Carey and Manager Robinson

Within a week following his dismissal from the Pirates, Max Carey, in uniform above, was signed by Wilbert Robinson (also above) to play at his old salary, $16,500 per annum, and was immediately assigned to center field for the Robins. Robbie may decide to quit the managerial role after this year and who would be a better choice than Carey?

Giants Get Southpaw



Edward Kallina, star southpaw pitcher with the Bloomington (Ill.) team of the Three-Eye league, has been sold to the New York Giants for $4,000. Kallina was picked up two years ago by Bloomington, while he was a student at the University of Illinois.

McManus Is Handy Player

Marty McManus, star infielder of the St. Louis Browns, has missed comparatively few games during the last four seasons. In three, in fact, he played every one of the 154 tilts. That was in 1922, 1923 and 1925. In 1924 injuries kept Marty out of the lineup for a spell. McManus' best season thus far was in 1924 when he hit .333, lashing out 147 hits in 442 trips. McManus is a handy fellow to have on a ball club. Besides being a stout clubber, he is a capable and versatile fielder.

Sport Notes

As we figure it out, Suzanne Lenglen will cease playing tennis and start working it.

• • •

How do those who lament the disappearance of individuality in a democracy explain golf socks?

• • •

This looks like another hard season for the fellow who keeps the books in the swimming record headquarters.

• • •

Altruism is that magnanimous quality which moves a couple of dub golfers to concede one another 18-foot putts.

• • •

It is estimated that a fairly large number of amateur athletes in various lines would turn professional, if they could afford to.

• • •

A business man is so absent-minded that in his rush to get away from the office recently he started to sign a letter with a niblick.

• • •

Terrapin racing has become a popular sport in Oklahoma, several hundred turtles being entered in the annual "Kentucky derby" held at Ponca City.

• • •

Sport query: Vehicles in England keep to the left; in France, to the right. Supposing two swimmers meet in mid-channel: Do they pass one another to port or starboard?

• • •

Before his memorable fight with Bob Fitzsimmons back in the nineties, Peter Maher knew that he was going to lose when a beam of light formed a cross on the wall in his training room.

• • •

Yachting in American waters dates from 1614, when the first decked vessel was built on Manhattan island by the early Dutch settlers. The sport goes back ten years earlier in England with the construction of a pleasure craft for Henry, prince of Wales.

• • •

Rhodesian golfers are said frequently to encounter lions, elephants or a stray rhinoceros on their courses. It may be very irksome to go out after birdies and land nothing but a rhinoceros.

• • •

There is something big in swimming after all. Old Pop Ederle won $175,000 on his daughter's triumph over the English channel, and she gets a new roadster out of it. We are afraid, remarks the Houston Post-Dispatch, the old man is going to spoil that girl.

Jimmy Conroy Sets Mark Over Woodland Course

Boston appears to have another Francis Ouimet in the making.

It will be recalled that Ouimet got his start as caddy at the country club in Beantown.

Well, Jimmy Conroy, who is a bell hop at the same club, looks like the best golfing prospect that has been unearthed in the junior ranks since Ouimet's sudden rise to fame.

Recently Conroy in the Massachusetts junior golf championship shot a 69 to establish a new record over the revamped Woodland course.

Incidentally Conroy is quite a ball player, being captain of the Brookline High team. He says he likes baseball better than golf. He plays it equally well for his years.

Conroy appears destined to be ranked with Ouimet, Guilford and Wright. None of the trio showed greater promise as a juvenile.

BASEBALL NOTES

Uhle is the first American league pitcher to win 20 games.

• • •

Baltimore has signed Gus Foreman, southpaw pitcher, late of the Red Sox. Bridgeport released him.

• • •

Charlie Barnabe, star left-hand pitcher of the Shreveport (Texas) league, has been purchased by the Chicago White Sox.

• • •

Ed Rommel, the Athletics' hurler, is an expert bowler and reports tenpin tournaments for a Baltimore paper during the winter season.

• • •

Walter (Dutch) Reuther, veteran left-handed pitcher of the Washington Senators, was obtained by the New York Yankees on waivers.

• • •

The Detroit American league club has purchased Rudy Kneisch, pitching ace of the Shamokin team of the New York-Pennsylvania league, for $5,000.

• • •

Eppa Rixey, aged thirty-five, veteran southpaw of the Cincinnati Reds, is a graduate in chemistry. He paid his way through college by playing baseball.

• • •

Mexican young people are taking up baseball to replace bullfighting as a popular entertainment. The banderleros can rush out on to the field and stick little beribboned darts into the umpire.

• • •

Only four members of the St. Louis Cardinals ever played on other teams in the National league, while Brooklyn has but five men out of the roster of 25 who have been developed by the club itself.

• • •

The most valuable player to his club in the Southern league this season will be awarded $500. The sports writers of the various cities of the circuit will name the player at the close of the race.

• • •

Cleveland's success in the American league pennant chase is ascribed to the profit-sharing plan devised by the management. Each winning game pitched and every safe hit has a direct result via bonuses and salary.

• • •

Charley Ketchum, General Tire hurler, was acclaimed a real hero at Cleveland, after pitching a no-hit, no-run game as his team shut out the world's champion Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 0. Ketchum formerly was with Columbus in the American association.

• • •

Ham Hyatt, who has been playing major and minor league ball for close to a quarter of a century, is still at it. A few days ago he was released by Hoquiam of the Timber league in the state of Wasnington and was immediately signed by Chahalis of the same circuit. He has been appointed captain of his new team and is playing first base.

Again Leads Portland

Ernie Johnson, manager of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, has been signed by President Thomas L. Turner to continue managing the team next year. The club has arranged for spring training quarters at San Jose, Calif., again next year.

President Turner said he would soon leave for the East to begin hunting for material to improve next year's team in an effort to win the championship.

SMITH'S PUTTER DOES GOOD WORK

Pro's Success Due to Caution and Accuracy.

McDonald Smith, one of the greatest stylists and shotmakers in professional golf, has a "stop-look-and-listen" method of putting, but it usually gets results. "Mac" takes the utmost of his native Scotch caution with every stroke on the greens, examining contours, feeling the resiliency of the sod, sighting his ball fore and aft, then making a final tour of inspection to eliminate all stray obstacles, no matter how minute.

An excellent illustration of the effectiveness of his putting methods was furnished by Smith in carrying off the Metropolitan open golf title in a third play-off round with Gene Sarazen. Sarazen, the defending champion, shot a 70, and was three under par with a card good enough to win nine out of ten matches. But Smith's uncanny work on the greens gave him a record-breaking 66 and the crown. Mac's magic wand was an aluminum putter of the Schenectady type and with it he was finding the hole from distances of 40 feet as easily as he did from four.

In the catalogue of golf's outstanding scoring feats of 1926, Smith's 66 at Salisbury and his average of 74 4-7 for the seven rounds necessary to decide the Metropolitan tournament are ranked by critics on the same plane with Bobby Jones' 134 in the British open qualifying play, and Walter Hagen's record-breaking 132 for the first two rounds of the Eastern Open championship.

Carey Remains One of Most Remarkable Stars

Max Carey, Pittsburgh's veteran out fielder, continues to remain one of baseball's most remarkable products, comments Grantland Rice in the New York Herald-Tribune. Wagner and Lajoie retained the glint in their batting eyes for over 20 years. Cobb still can hit with the best. Pop Anson was a great hitter for 23 years.

But none of these was ever able to hold the speed of youth. The batting eye remains longer than any other adjunct. Speed is the thing first to fade.

Carey, after 16 campaigns, is as fast as ever. He was the best base runner in the game last year and one of the fastest. He can still step with any of the young speed stars and his value to the club never has been quite appreciated by the outside public.

Carey belongs to the period which turned out Cobb, Collins, Speaker and Johnson, although he came on just a little later. But he was among that great group which emerged between 1905 and 1910, which also gave baseball Stuffy McInnis, Zach Wheat, Frank Baker and a few more who went a long, long way. Collins, Spenker and Cobb can still step around, but not with the lean-waisted Pirate, who can manage to steal fifty or sixty bases a year, if not hampered by the flu.

Pop Warner Dopes

Photograph shows "Pop" Warner, coach of Stanford university, California, who spent his summer at Springfield, N. Y., doping out plays for coming football season between rounds of golf.

First Curve Ball Ever Pitched Amazed Batters

Candy Cummings, of the old Stars of Brooklyn, is credited with being the first pitcher to release a curve. However, Joseph M. Mann, of Princeton, really did as much as Cummings, probably more, to popularize what was then a "freak" ball.

Mann was the first to accomplish a no-hit game, and it was largely through the use of curves that he earned this distinction. Mann, pitching for Princeton, shut out Yale at New Haven, May 29, 1875. So astonished were the Yale players at Mann's ability to curve a ball that they gathered round the plate as the Princeton star fanned out the Eli batters.

George Wright, of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings, pulled the first double play. It was in a game against the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, played on Long Island. In the tenth inning, with a man on first and second, the batter popped a fly to Wright at short. Instead of catching it, as the runners anticipated, Wright "trapped" the ball by scooping it on the first bound. He then threw it to third, and that baseman, alive to the situation, shot it to second. Two runners were out, and the first double play had been performed.

Use Uniform Rules

Uniform players' rules will be used in the interprovincial and intercollegiate rugby unions this fall. Practically only one outstanding change has been made in the rules this season and that is the elimination of the placement kick which followed the scoring of a touchdown, in preference to the dropkick. All touchdowns will now be converted in both organizations playing the English style of rugby in the Dominion of Canada by the dropkick.

FEELING LOTS BETTER NOW

Writes Ethel May Snider Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hartford City, Ind.—Doing housework and taking care of a sick woman proved to be too much for Ethel May Snider, R. R. 1 of Hartford City, until she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Overwork had so undermined her health that she had to give up all outside work, and when she saw this medicine advertised in the "Star" and other papers, she went to druggist and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it regularly, was greatly benefited and now feels very much better.

Ethel May Snider's experience is similar to that of thousands of other women in all walks of life, who have sent testimonials to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass.

Among those who praise the Compound are young girls who have been enabled to attend school regularly—working girls who have gained strength and endurance so necessary to them, housewives and mothers who have found that the tonic-effect of the Compound has enabled them to perform their daily tasks more easily.

ECZEMA
Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with
Resinol

Handiest thing in the house
FOR BURNS AND SCALDS
Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep "Vaseline" Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated)
State St. New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

DONT EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES
MITCHELL EYE SALVE
heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N.Y.C.

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee
EDUCATIONAL CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

Not as Yet

This week's medal for optimism goes to the tiny black boy who, selling figs on the uptown section and told that the broiling sun would spoil his stock before he had sold it all, replied: "No, ma'am, I ain't never had a fig sp'il yet; I eats 'em befo' they sp'il."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The Deacon's Philosophy

When Joy comes to see you, if you'd make him feel at home, perhaps he'd stay long enough to get well acquainted.—Atlanta Constitution.

There is always room for a man of force and he makes room for many.—Emerson.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS ASTHMA BRONCHITIS!
Healing and soothing. Used internally and externally, gives quick relief.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Ends pain in one minute CORNS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.
For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

ue of Journalists Urged as Aid to Peace

neva.—A league of journalists do more good than the League ations, the Press Congress of the ld was assured by its president, Walter Williams, dean of the Uni- ity of Missouri school of jour- m.

Here in the capital of the League Nations," said Doctor Williams, in this noble city, I make bold say that a league of journalists, keeping open and free the channels of world communications, may do more good than any other human agency, league or association of nations."

To facilitate the gathering and transmission of accurate news, he urged that the league or interested governments call a world conference to consider means of making truth more readily available and reducing transmission rates.

"No country is wholly free from offensive and unnecessary interference with press liberty," he said. "It is not enough to be free to write the truth. Freedom to know the truth is essential to journalism. Lack of adequate and correct information makes impossible truthful interpretation and comment. It is useless to have liberty to publish and discuss facts unless there is unfettered opportunity to obtain these facts."

He declared that publishers should be free from censorship and control, but should be held responsible for the wise exercise of their freedom.

Times-Gazette
ESTABLISHED IN 1859

61 Broadway, Redwood City, California
Phone Redwood 857

D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner
Publishers—S. L. Netherton & J. R. Isaac, Lessees

Published every Saturday in Redwood City, Calif.
One year in advance $2.50
Six months, in advance $1.50

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926.

Efficient Management

FROM the official canvass of the state vote at the primary election it is learned that Senator S. M. Shortridge carried the state over Robert M. Clarke, his nearest opponent, by over one hundred thousand votes. Much of this great success is due to the skill and tact of the senator's manager and director of his campaign, Raymond Benjamin. The campaign engendered considerable bitterness, numerous factions of the republican party appeared, many difficulties arose to endanger the contest for the senator. These entanglements were avoided by the cool, calculating tact, ability and skill of Mr. Benjamin, who dexterously directed the Shortridge senatorial ship on a course that avoided the political shoals, rocks and dangers that beset it on every side until finally reaching peaceful waters, and with a result that Senator Shortridge received the largest vote ever accorded a candidate for the senatorship at any primary election in California.

Mr. Benjamin was ever elert, cautious, careful, and always in touch with the situation of the campaign, combating every effort of the enemy to assail the administration of Mr. Shortridge.

Mr. Benjamin in the masterful manner in which he conducted the primary campaign has won him a national reputation as a political leader and manager.

When the late President Harding wanted a leader to manage his campaign in the west in the famous election of 1920 he consulted Mr. Benjamin whom he made his regional director for the Pacific slope. As a result of Mr. Benjamin's efforts the state gave Harding a majority of nearly four hundred thousand votes.

Mr. Benjamin would not accept any reward for his political energies in that noted campaign, although he could have had any position within the gift of the president. He prefers to work for his party without reward or emoluments. The republican party of California owes him much and some day it will insist upon honoring him.

—o—o—o—

Vote This Measure

THe voters of San Mateo county should at the November election give a unanimous vote to the gasoline tax measure number four on the ballot. It provides a one cent increase in the gasoline sales tax. This extra one cent is to go towards new construction. The present two cent-tax only maintains the road, the extra one cent will provide sufficient funds for the construction of new roads throughout the state. The people of the peninsula are interested in the completion of the Bayshore highway through the county to Santa Clara. If this amendment is defeated it may be a long time before the road is finished for there will be no funds to do the work. It is vital that the measure be carried. Let every voter in San Mateo county keep this in mind.

The gasoline sales tax is the soundest plan in principle. If you drive no car you pay no tax; if you drive a heavy car or truck, or use the highways a great deal, you pay your fair share of road-repair and road-building. This is right and just. Moreover, it is a fruitful tax— it will raise an average of of $10,000,000 a year for new roads—and as motor travel increases, the income for highways will increase. No other plan operates so justly.

The sales tax always has the advantage, that the cost of collection is nil, collection itself is certain, and in spite of the large sum raised the tax is hardly noticed. The existing two-cent tax is certainly "painless" and the one-cent increase will easily be absorbed. Under no other plan will visitors to our State, using our highways, pay any share of the expense. Here is an all-California measure, and it should pass.

Organization of Young Men's Club Being Planned

A group of young men who have come up through the Hi-Y Club and have graduated from High School held a meeting last Monday evening and decided to form a Young Men's Club.

The purpose of the club as was stated by Roy A. Hohberger, the Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge of the boys and young men's club work is to help the young man who is just stepping out into the business world. The club serves as a place where young men may get together and discuss the problems which are facing them and mutually work out the solution. In addition to this Young Men's Clubs are going in for different atletics and service projects. South San Francisco has a very live and enthusiastic Young Men's Club. San Francisco has one of these clubs with a membership of close to a hundred and fifty. Oakland also has a fine club. Because of this contact these clubs have periodical get-togethers for social and athletic activities.

With the organization of this club the Y. M. C. A. will have in Redwood City a complete series of clubs handling boys and young men from 9 years old to 25, in addition to the regular men's work. A boy at 9 years can start in a "Friendly Indian Tribe," at 12 years he graduates into a "Pioneer" Club, at high school age he can join the Hi-Y and at the age of 18 goes into the Young Men's Club.

The Young Men's Club membership will be open to all young men of Redwood City beyond the high school age. Further information can be secured by calling the local "Y" secretary, Roy A. Hoherger at Redwood 1155-W.

MILK INSPECTION SHOWS A HIGH GRADE PRODUCT

At the surprise milk scoring contest just completed by the State Dairy Bureau on San Mateo County Mily Supply, the average score was found to be 92.9. "This score for the San Mateo County milk should be of considerable interest to the public," said H. E. Ball, market milk specialist of the state department of agriculture, "for it assures the consumers that the milk they receive is of the highest quality, when judged by the score card."

The health of the public is safeguarded in the use of this valuable food by the San Mateo County Milk Inspecting department, "whose work," says Mr. Ball, "compares quite favorably with that done in other communities enjoying a state supervised graded milk supply." He says that such a scoring contest as just held not only stimulates the dairymen to a great degree of watchfulness and care in handling his milk, bpt gives the consumer an index as to the quality of the milk which he buys.

Modern methods of inspection and handling of milk have eliminated many of the faults which were quite common a few years ago. However, it is only through the co-operation of the milk dealers and the milk inspection departments that the public is at all times protected from the possibility of securing an unwholesome product.

The judges officiating in the contest were H. E. Ball of the state department of agriculture of Sacramento and J. J. Garland, county milk inspector.

—o0o—

CALIFORNIA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Riverside — Bids solicited for construction of auditorium for this city.

Oakland—Western Drop Forge Company to erect plant here.

Yreka—Pacific highway north of here being oiled.

Anaheim—$180,000 to be spent on street paving project.

Oakland — Rheem Company erecting new steel products factory here at cost of $180,000.

Ocean Beach — "Point Loma Life," new paper, established here.

Anaheim—"Anaheim Bulletin" to erect new building soon.

Weed — Weed-Klamath Falls road to be widened.

Yorba Linda — $70,000 new grammar school nearing completion here.

Norwalk—Rosecrans road from El Segundo to Norwalk, to be paved.

Alameda—Work started on new $400,000 community hotel here.

Bellflower — Bellflour Poultry Association to erect $15,000 feed mill in this town.

El Monte—$56,082 addition to be built to Columbia grammar school.

Norwalk—Rosecrans road from El Segundo to Norwalk, to be paved.

Alameda—Work started on new $400,000 community hotel here.

Bellflower—Bellflower Poultry Association to erect $15,000 feed mill in this town.

El Monte—$56,082 addition to be built to iCoumbia grammar school.

Oakland—$3,000,000 business block to be erected, at 14th and Franklin streets.

Dinuba—Large grape crop being harvested in this section.

Santa Rosa—City to purchase $7,500 Elgin street sweeper.

Napa—$60,000 bond issue to be voted on, for construction of American Legion Memorial hall.

Lancaster—Cement pipe works to be established in this town.

Chico—Number of city streets to be improved.

Anaheim—Cornerstone laid for new German Baptist church.

—o0o—

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Take a KODAK with you

Pictures let you live over again at your leisure the days that flew at vacation time. And it's easy with a Kodak from the first.

But that's what we are here to show you—drop in.

Autographic Kodaks $5 up
Brownies $2 up
Kodak Film—Finishing

YOUNG DRUG CO.
Dependable Druggist
Phone Red. 8 Free Delivery

Escape From Jail Captured in Ohio

—o—o—o—

The capture in Columbus, Ohio, on Monday of Maurice Allen ended a five-month search for one of the two men who escaped from jail here last April. Allen, who was being held in jail here pending an appeal on a burglary charge, escaped on the night of April 12 in company with Archie Gosney, another prisoner at the jail. They made their escape by picking a lock of their cell, and escaping to the courtyard below. From the yard they climbed over the fence and made good their escape.

Sheriff McGovern left Wednesday for Columbus to bring the prisoner back to Redwood City, where he will have to stand trial for breaking jail as well as the original charge of burglary. Allen was one of six men arrested in connection with the robbery of the haberdashery of Forsythe & Simpson in Burlingame. Gosney was serving a term for bootlegging.

Exchange Club Hears International Address

An interesting talk including many anecdotes of his naval career was given before the local Exchange Club Tuesday evening by Captain Beach of Palo Alto. Captain Beach was formerly commander of the U. S. S. New York and is now connected with the faculty of Stanford University.

A five-minute talk on "Newer Primary Education," was given by Warren Natwick, a teacher in the Central school, and the life history of Dr. W. H. Murphy as told by Doc, himself, was spiced with humor.

Thirty dollars was raised at the meeting for the stricken area in Florida.

The meeting was an interesting one and was under the chairmanship of A. M. Donnelly. The chairman for next Tuesday evening is Lindsey Gray, and a novel program is promised.

—o0o—

TELEPHONE NOT SO WELL KNOWN IN OTHER COUNTRIES

In America the telephone plays such a large part in our daily lives that a person unfamiliar with its use is almost incomprehensible. However, strange as it may seem to us, the telephone is not so well known in other parts of the world and many humorous stories are told concerning it.

J. D. Worthington, manager of this district, quotes the following taken from the Northwestern Telephone News as an example: "An enterprising merchant on the banks of the Nile had a telephone installed in the back room behind his store. As he happened to be in front waiting on a customer when the telephone bell rang for the first time, he sent his shop assistant to answer it. But, alas, the shop assistant, though anxious to please, had litte acquaintance with modern systems of electrical communication. Upon answering the telephone he learned that some one wished to speak to his employer. Whereupon, this obliging young man immediately cut the wire and carried the telephone bodily into the front room so that the merchant might talk through it without leaving the counter.

—o0o—

FAST GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS MORNING

The fast football team of the Sequoia High School will meet the team of the Lick-Wilmerding schools of San Francisco this morning on the high school field here. The game is expected to be one of unusual interest, as the team from the city is reported to be in fine shape. They have already defeated the teams of Palo Alto and San Mateo

BUS WRECK RESULTS IN FILING OF TWO SUITS

Leonard & Holt, owners of the Emerald Lake bus line, A. W. Nolin, driver of the bus and Mrs. Rossitto were named defendants in a suit fied this week by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Roher. The suit is the result of a wreck which occured last July when the bus driven by Nolin and a car driven by Mrs. Rossitto collided at the intersection of Hopkins and Myrtle street. Mrs. Roher was a passenger on the bus and according to her complaint was injured in the wreck. She and her husband ask damages to the extent of $6112.

This is the second suit to be filed as the result of this wreck, the former having been filed three weeks ago by P. F. Mileur, another passenger on the bus for $7965.

PAINT

You tell 'em — We have it!

A WHOLE CARLOAD

Come In And Load Up

Roof and Fence Paint	85c to $1.25 per gal.
Good House Paint	$1.50 per gal.
Best House Paint	2.40 per gal.
White Lead	12c per lb.
Linseed Oil (5 gal. at a time)	$1.20 per gal.

(Bring your own can)

MAGRUDER'S? Sure!

Central Store 397 Broadway, opp. S. P. Station
Main Store is on Vera Ave., West of Highway
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

San Carlos Creamery
REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK
Table and Pastry Cream- -Fresh Creamery Butter -- Buttermilk
Deliveries made in Redwood City, San Carlos and Belmont
Phone Redwood 381-W
320 WASHINGTON St. OPPOSITE BANK of ITALY

Assessors Endorse Short Line Amendm[ent]

During the course of their recent state convention at San Rafael, the county assessors of California unanimously voted to endorse the 'Short Line Amendment' which will be Number 7, on the ballot at the general election in November. Under the present tax provisions of the state constitution small steam railroads are now compelled to pay the same state tax rate as main line or transcontintal railroads whereas this amendment places the short line steam railroads in a distinct class and, subject to change by the legislature, modifies their tax rate to that which the electric railroads now pay.

Coming from a body of officials noted for their fairness and for their intimate knowledge of tax matters, this endorsement of Number 7 by the county assessors carries great weight and the short line railroads should feel greatly encouraged by this re-enforcement in their effort to obtain relief from the inequitable and excessive tax burden that has been imposed upon them.

By lending a helping hand to the cause of the small steam railroads, the county assessors have approved the action of the state legislature which adopted the short line amendment by a unanimous vote in the senate and with only four negative votes in the assembly for the purpose of doing justice to these railroads and to give them a fair chance to develop and serve more people.

The small steam railroads which will be affected by this amendment are located for the most part in the more remote sections of the state which are still in the process of development. Nevertheless, the county assessors from the metropolitan areas of the state, which are not in direct contact with these railroads, took an active part in making the endorsement unanimous.

It is a commendable and favorable sign to see officials from the largest cities of the state demonstrate interest in a measure that is of primary concern to the smaller and more distant communities which depend on these short line railroads for rail communication. On the other hand enhanced operation of the short line railroads which contribute no small part to the exchange of commerce in the state, will mean that the cities themselves will do more business.

The supervisors as well as other county officals have also endorsed the short line ame[ndment] ... state conventions ... proposition and the ... yill derive benefit ... fication. Vote ... 7 at the general e[lection] ... ber 2.

CHARACTERISTICS of the BANK of ITALY

Progressive along consistent lines

Altho this institution has called the most progressive in California, its progress ha[s al]ways been careful, deliberat[e, con]servative and based upon a[...] foundation of experience, [...] and capital.

Wherever a branch of Califor[nia's] largest bank has been establis[hed] there has always been a defi[nite] need for the institution's ser[vice] in that community.

Our desire is not merely to [...] it is to serve the state more [ade]quately and speed the progr[ess of] this *Golden Empire of West[ern]* America.

Bank of Ital[y]
Savings—Commercial—Tru[st]
Capital and Surplus $30,700,00[0]
Head Office — San Francisco

REDWOOD CITY BRANCH
ADVISORY BOARD
J. P. WELLER, Chairman
ANGELO BOITANO JOHN V. SOUZA
ANTONIO GENOCHIOD. R. STAFFORD
V. MATTEI E. H. SAMPS[ON]
OFFICERS
J. P. WELLER, Asst. Vice-Pres.
ROBERT CARLSON, Manager
AMERIGO ROSSI, Asst. Cashier

PENINSULA · FARES · C[UT]

$1.05
San Francis[co]
and return

NOW—drastic reductions in roundtrip one-[day] fares between all stations, San Francisco and San Jo[se] inclusive. For use any day, and honored for retu[rn] on any train leaving prior to midnight same d[ay].

Roundtrips for but little more than the one-w[ay] fares. Note the typical fares shown here to pe[n]insula points.

Save money, time and nervous energy. Travel b[y] train, faster than is lawful for any other mode [of] transportation. Safe, swift, on-time service. Ro[ck] ballasted road-bed; block-signal safety protectio[n]. Roomy, smooth-riding coaches of steel.

26 trains to San Francisco; 23 to San Jose at co[n]venient hours.

Examples of new Roundtrips
90c to San Jose
20c to Palo Alto
30c to San Mateo
40c to Burlingame

Southern Paci[fic]
L. R. DAINS, AGENT

TES OF A WORLD TRAVELER

By Professor Ferdinand Schraidt

FIFTH ARTICLE

"Hostile Brothers" have disappeared from sight. other couple of strong- ruins is visible on the one derisively named " after the famous counts nelnbogen, and the other ra-distinction called the Almost opposite these les lies the little town of where Siegbert, King asia, preached the Gospel ar 570. A curious hum- om of "Haenseln," or in- is dated from the time magne, when every trav- iting the town for the e, was attached to a the wall of the Custom- d obliged to submit to the wine ordeal. If the for- selected, a good ducking result; the pleasanter al- was in drinking a goblet to the memory of Char- and to the society, which obedience to this custom. eller now was a member ociety, had to present a to the poor, and enter his the "Haenselbook."

e beginning of extensive avel on the Rhine, this d to be abandoned, and o chance of reviving it of the great influx of travellers, who natur- re to their constitution dments, thus leaving no e of choice, when about itiated" at St. Goar, be- mere ducking prospect p the visitors away own to visit other places

tle "Rheinfels," rising t St. Goar, is the most ruin on the river. In nty-six Rhenish towns at- e castle and besieged it or 15 months. But like ers along the Rhine it blown up by French

iately above St. Goar on bank rises the imposing "Loreley," 430 feet above r. The legend of the who dwelled upon the d lies the sirens of old, sailor and fisherman to struction in the rapids at at the precipice, has vorite theme with poets ters. The passangers of ing steamer are strain- necks and imagination, or this beautiful maiden d be seen up there, "when descended from the hills, lent companion, the pale tretched a silver-bridge, by glittering arabesques e gold-green waters." ey is gone; she might yet ted today, were it not, nald, son of the Count of the Rhine, had been e unfortunate victims of 's enticing appearance. ed beloved young knight avenged, and a group of en ascended the rock to sorceress into the river. ley anticipated their in- imploring her father at m of the Rhine to come rescue. The waters of the egan to roar and to boil; o foaming waves like two horses, leaped high upon k and carried her back em into the depth of the Thus disappeared Lore- but her spell remains in the ing eyes of the Rhineland- today, against whose mag- poet warns the stranger to fortify his heart.

Rhine is narrowest (660) deepest (76) feet at this channel useful for traf- further reduced by a rocks, known as the "Sev- ," and visible when the w. It is said, that these asses were once seven ns of the castle "Schoen- bove the town of Ober- visible on the right o were condemned by god to this metamor- was a punishment for ous treatment, which ns handed out to their ors, who at last insist- date, when it should be the ladies, whom they avour with their hand. day the seven sisters n a boat on the Rhine, with laughter the the shore, who had their homes to obtain r. Father Rhine's pa- exhausted, and his nded upon the evil

ving Oberwesel the erves in the middle of s "Pfalz," a hexagon- served building. It onal tower covered htly roof, numerous corners, loop holes in on, and one entrance d about 6 feet above reached by means The sharp angle of strengthened with to break the force of es in winter, and the ginally used as a toll d protecting strong- rvice of commerce. ontrast with this al- structure is the pic- le of "Gutenfels," square pinnacled g lazily down upon d the little town of

traveller will ob- he right bank the charach, commanded le of "Stahleck," at hich stands the beau- St. Werner's church. town fortifications are still well preserved, and the many corners and odd niches, formed by houses of different heights and at various angles to each other, crowded together to find room within the protecting walls, are lending a particularly mediaeval appearance to Bacharach, noted for its wine at an early period, and as late as the 16th century forming one of the greatest wine centers of the river. Pope Pius II caused a cask of "Bacharach" wine to be brought to Rome annually, and the city of Nuremberg obtained its freedom in return for a yearly tribute to the Emperor Wenzel of four tuns of the same wine.

Grapes grow profusely on both banks of the Rhine and their cultivated product "liquified sunshine" as the natives call it, is frequently the cause of a spirited mood, which—be it by way of successful business or natural stimulation—is quite in evidence. Passing steamers are seen with happy crowds, clinking their filled glasses together, singing songs of romance and sorrow, curiously enough just when they are in the happiest state of mind, waving handkerchiefs amid a colourful sea of floating banners, that ornament the boat bow to stern—so wave after wave of visible happiness floats by with each boat, while the immovable ruins look on and seem to wonder about this curious race of man, so lighthearted and forgetful of what happened yesterday and might happen again tomorrow, when fate knocks at the door with a grim face. The song faintly echoes in the distance, and only the silent ruins remain before the contemplating observer.

Soon after Bacharach the ruins are appearing in yet closer number, one after another. There is "Fuerstenberg" and "Sooneck' and "Falkenburg' and' "Rheinstein", and it would take up too much space to describe them all or tell their historic legends. And as we look back upon the river in front of our steamer, there stands upon a small island before us the "Mousetower of Bingen." Who in this region knows not the legend of hard hearted Bishop Hatto at Mayence, who denied to the starving population the use of his filled granaries, and sneeringly comparied the cries of the sufferers, whom he had locked in a barn ordered to be set on fire, with the voices of squeaking mice! Real mice, however, came by the thousands and revenged the unfortunate beings, and old Hatto had to seek refuge from the pest upon the island at Bingen within the tower, built especially for his safe retreat. But the mice swam and got him just the same, and they made his death a terrible agony. Centuries after this legendary event a blacksmith had established his shop within this 'Mousetower,' and when fire and sparks would top his chimney at night, the people would say: "there is Bishop Hatto's unhappy soul still fluttering." There is a firm belief in ultimate justice within the hearts of the common people, who have suffered from unjust rulers in times long ago, and they have handed down to us their stories for reflection. We have advanced from their pitiful conditions, and are content, that civilization has given us a brighter age in which to live and to toil with greater joy, and from the safe rocking chair of comfort we do not mind to unearth the past. But to live it over again, what a thing to ask!

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Jenkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of George E. Jenkins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the Will annexed at the office of the Times-Gazette, Number 61 Broadway, Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 16th day of September, A. D. 1926.

WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO.
By F. J. BRECKWEDEL,
Vice-President
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said deceased.

BROBECK, PHLEGER & HARRISON, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

First publication in Times-Gazette September 18, 1926; Sept. 25; Oct. 2; Oct. 9; and last publication, October 16, 1926.

For Good Food
Fox Shoppe
Redwood City

Better Health Longer Life

GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

EAT TO LIVE!

By W. H. Loomis, M. D.
Cleveland, Ohio

If you should ever believe, for a moment, that you are exempt from the penalty of wrong habits of living, walk through some populous cemetery and note the average age recorded upon the stones erected to the memory of men and women who have lived "not wisely but too well," in a dietary sense.

Note that the greater number bade farewell to earth and earthly things between the ages of forty-six and fifty-six. Early aging is rapidly increasing in America. Nearly five hundred thousand peope die annually from old age diseases, sixty thousand under the age of forty. It is absolutely preventable and disgraceful, when any sane person dies from an old age disease under forty.

The tragedy of it does not allow it to become a joke, and yet the tragedy is growing worse; mortality from old age diseases has increased one hundred percent in thirty years and bid fair to double again in the next twenty years.

Not only is the span of life shortened by these diseases, but the productive efficiency of the individual is impaired at just the time he ought to be at the peak of his efficiency.

Falty nutrition is one of the most important factors that contribute to this condition. The question of diet has been sidestepped for ages. Unless we, as a race, are willing to face it squarely and control it, our people will deteriorate.

At first, the faults of diet are not serious, visible signs, particularly if the constitution be a sturdy one, equipped with tremendous resisting power. But the signs are sure to appear, sooner or later, in lowered vitality, low resistance to colds and infections, early aging, premature senility, and death.

It is now known that our diet must contain the acid and the alkali-forming foods in correct combination; a variety of minerals in the form of assimilable salts. (Iron, for instance, can be had only through our foods. Very little, if any, is absorbed in any other way.) Certain vital elements, called vitamins A. B. C. are to food exactly what the spark is to the charge of gasoline in the cylinder of your automobile.

Some foods are vitamin dead. Examples: refined sugar, manufactured forms of starches, highly refined cereal grains, polished rice, farina, pearl barley, white bread, etc. Meats contain the vitamins, but they are often driven out cooking.

Foods with dead vitamins are of very little use to the body unless combined with live foods containing vitamins. Milk, greens, other fresh vegetables, and fruit are of the class containing live vitamins. Their influence, in many cases, is destroyed by the cooking process to which most of them are subjected.

Most vegetables may be properly cooked at a lower temperature. For safety's sake eat as many thoroughly clean, raw vegetables and fruits as you can. Drink plenty of milk. It is more important for you to make sure you are getting an abundance of vitamins than it is for you to worry about calories.

Uncooked salads contain live vitamins. For health's sake they ought to be once or more every day. Instead of vinegar, use lemon. Lemon juice contains vitamin in an easily available form.

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A NOTEWORTHY EXPERIMENT IN HEALTH

By E. R. Stitt, Surgeon General, U. S. Navy
(Written for United Press)

St. Thomas, one of the West Indies, is a small island 33 square miles in area, having a population of slightly over 10,000. Shortly after its purchase in 1917, officers of the Naval Medical Corps were placed in charge of its health administration and they immediately put into force a system of disease-prevention.

Intestinal disease, as most directly affecting mortality rates, were attacked first. Proper sewage disposal was instituted; water supplies protected; food substance screened; place favoring the breeding flies cleaned up, and typhoid vaccination made unversal. These undertakings were completed in 1918. Since that time, there have been no cases of typhoid reported; and the general death rate for diseases of the alimentary tract, which for the ten-year period prior to our accupation amounted to 359 per 100,000 for the year 1919 was 61.

The mosquitolborne diseases, malaria, dengue, and filariasis, which also were causing much sickness and economic disability, were combatted by eradicating the insect carrier, and in the case of malaria, by treating the population so thoroughly that there should remain no reservoir of the disease for its future propagation. These diseases continue to be a problem only in the more remote rural districts.

Smallpox has been extirpated by repeated vaccination. The spread of leprosy has been arrested by effective segragation in a colony where methods of treatment are employed. Yaws has been made rare through ear sterilization of infected perso by arsphenamine; venereal infections, previously all but universal, have been curtailed; and, although at one time the streets, jails and asylums were thronged with pellagrins, changing the dietary habits of the people brought about the practical disappearance of pellagra in two years.

The infant mortality was appalling ,one-third of all babies born, dying within the year. A school for the training of native nurses to be instructors in hygiene among their people, maternity and baby clinics, visiting nurses, and an annual baby show, combined, have reduced the former mortality 28% and the lowering is still progressing.

A "health record" of every individual has been opened. While the record was originally adopted to serve as a medical history, the collection has proved to be of inestimable value as a source of data for clinical and epidemiological studies. St. Thomas is unique in being the only political unit in the world having such a system.

The experiment here reported, although conducted on a tropical island, indicates that by the application in our country of measures that are practicable, inexpensive, and not burdensome, we would be spared something over a quarter of million deaths a year. What might be saved in ill-health, sickness, suffering and disability can only e surmised.

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CHILDLESSNESS—A MEDICAL PROBLEM

....By A. L. WOLBARST, M. D.....

Motherhood is the primary function and glory of women. This is recognized throughout the universe, whether among civilized people or barbaric tribes.

Not many years ago it was the custom to regard childlessness as an act of providence, an evidence of the heavy hand of an unkind fate. The biblical stories of childless women, properly may be held responsible for this attitude, but fortunately in recent years, there has been a marked change in the mental atttitude of the involuntary childless woman.

She no longer considers herself the victim of an unkind fate, predestined in advance, through supernatural forces to a life of childlessness. With the advance of medical progress and religious enlightenment, it has been found that sterility is based on purely physical conditions, faulty anatomical or physiological arrangements, most, if not all of which, can be corrected and relieved by medical and surgical measures.

The entire subject has been eliminated from human thought as a spiritual problem and has become, instead, a medical matter, amendable to medical practice. In other words childlessness is simply another manifestation of bad health, which usually can be corrected by proper measures.

It has been found that the child bearing organs in women become diseased because of various reasons which need not be discussed here. When these abnormal conditions are corrected, whether by hygienic or surgical measures, these women can be made happy by becoming mothers of fine, healthy children.

In most cases surgical measures are required because the trouble cannot be corrected by medicines taken by mouth or otherwise. As a matter of fact, most medicines recommended for childlessness belong to the quack class, particularly those claimed as "cure alls" of women's ailments.

Operative procedure, in most cases, is slight; sometimes the condition is such that more extensive surgery may be required. In still other cases, it may be necessary to remove tumors and other growths.

There is a class of cases in which certain medicines taken by mouth are all that may be needed. These are the cases of improper development of the child bearing organs, in which they remain immature and undeveloped and incapable of performing their proper function.

These are what are called endocrine cases, and they often make marvelous response to proper treatment. It is important to remember that the substances which bring about this happy result can do great harm if taken injudiciously, but if properly used the results border on the miraculous. Therefore they must be aministered by a physician qualified to administer them because of his knowledge of the mysterious workings of the internal secretions.

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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING HERE

The Democratic County Committee met in the court room of Judge Griffin last Saturday. A full membership of the committee was present. A resolution was adopted endorsing the candidates of the party and urging the members to make a determined effort on behalf of the ticket.

J. F. Ford, the veteran bourbon, was unanimously elected chairman, J. V. Swift, vice-president and C. Stillison, secretary and treasurer.

East Palo Alto

A new industry has been established in East Palo Alto in the past two weeks in the operation of the Castorlube Refining Company on Pulgas avenue at the old oil works. They are shipping out the first shipment of their new motor oil, "Castorlube Motor Oil" is week and are employing a rce of men putting the place in a more attractive shape. The buildings are to be painted, the street is to be improved and lawns and shrubbery planted. R. E. Clough, who is in charge of the plant, is living in Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hugo have moved to San Francisco. Little Victor, who has been very ill with scarlet fever, is out of danger, though still under quarantine.

E. M. Barnby has started construction of a new home on Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison have sold their property on Cherry street to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden recently from Australia, who moved to their new home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will move to North Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Erward Yonent and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of Palo Alto were guests for the day Sunday at the L. Follett home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivers have rented apartments and moved to the Mary Pollard place.

Dr. E. R. Dawson of Reno, Nevada was a week-end visitor in the colony. Mrs. Dawson, who has been visiting at the Clarence Amberg home for the past two weeks returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patterson of San Francisco are new residents, moving on Pulgas avenue.

A. Dezso was tendered a birthday surprise Tuesday evening and an evening of games and music was enjoyed by a large group of his friends at their home on Runnymede street.

Mrs. A. E. Martinelli was hostess to the ladies of East Palo Alto Tuesday afternoon and sixty-five enjoyed an afternoon of needleterwork and sociability.

Mr. and Mrs. Buggs and daughter Beth of Portland, Oregon, were guests at the A. E. Gravestock home Tuesday.

The East Palo Alto Grange members are happy over winning $50 for the 2nd prize booth exhibit at the Mountain View Prune and Apricot Exposition and the ladies drill team won $25 in the parade the opening night in addition to the money prizes and blue ribbons won by individual exhibits.

Next Tuesday evening will be regular grange meeting and Wednesday afternoon regular Womans Club day. The 3rd and 4th degrees will be conferred by the Grange and Mrs. Mona Christiansen has charge of the program for the Womans Club meeting.

LONGEST FREIGHT CROSSES COUNTRY

The longest freight shipment of the year arrived safely on the shores of San Francisco bay this week when a four-mile length of heavy submarine cable destined to connect San Francisco with Richmond, finished the 3,000 mile transcontinental journey from Worcester, Mass., according to J. T. Saunders, freight traffic manager for Southern Pacific Company.

Some idea of the immensity of the cable may be had from the fact that its diameter is 4 1-2 in., its weight 19 pounds per foot and its total weight 410 tons. In it are 105 tons of copper wire, 88 tons of rubber, 11 tons of tape, 34 tons of jute and 177 tons of armor. It is a three-strand conductor and in the interstices between the conductors are laid three pairs of telephone wires and jute fillers.

The cable, loaded on four special cars each holding a mile length, was guarded with unusual care during transit, owing to its extremely intricate and delicate construction. In spite of many transportation difficulties in volved, the cable was delivered in perfect condition and a second four-mile length is now in transit.

The giant cable was constructed by the American Steel and Wire Company especially for the Great Western Power Company. Before leaving Worcester the cable was submerged for twenty-four hours and then subjected to an electrical proof test of 30,000 volts for five minutes.

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SUNDAY In The Churches

Mount Carmel Catholic Church
C. E. KENNEDY, Pastor
Sundays—Mass at 7. 8, 10:30 a. m.
Holidays—Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.
Week Days— Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions on Saturday and eves of festivals from 3:30 to 6, and 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School in the church after the 8 o'clock Mass.

Christian Science
Christian Science Society of Redwood City holds services at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Redwood City Woman's Clubhouse on Clinton street, near Broadway.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
REV. WALTER P. DOTY, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.
Choir Practice, Thursday evening, 8 P. M.
8:00 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon.
Vestry Meeting 1st Monday in each month.
St. Mary's Guild meets each Wednesday at 2 p. m.
Pastors office hours 10:00 a. m. to 12.00 Noon daily in study at church.
Residence 175 Hudson St.,
Phones: 957-J and 747-W.

Baptist Church
Heller and Elm Streets
Bible School ..... 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship .....11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. ..... 7 P. M.
Song & Preaching Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Service..7:45 P. M.

First Methodist Church
"The Church at the Center"
Broadway and Brewster
WELCOMES YOU
to all services
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Bible School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
AUBREY H. CLARK, Pastor
219 Jeter Street
Church Phone 1231-W
Donald Bogle, Supt. Sunday School.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Maple street, between Phelps and Stambaugh streets.
PAUL H. LANG, Pastor
9 a. m. Divine Service.
10 a. m. Sunday School.

First Congregational Church
Corner Jefferson and Webster
Phone Redwood 693-J.
R. J. CURRIE, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Bible School.
10:45 a. m., nursery.
10:45 a. m. church service.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Church service.

WORKMEN FAVOR GAS TAX MEASURE

That the working people of California who make up to a large extent the great army of "flivver" owners are almost unanimous in their support of the gas tax measure, Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot, was revealed this week by a check-up of labor endorsements of this proposal.

Scores of local labor organizations are on record favoring the gas tax and have adopted resolutions asking their membership to vote for this measure, the records show.

In the city of San Jose alone twelve local unions have taken been or is being taken by scores been or is ebing taken by scores of unions in all parts of the state.

In connection with the attitude of organized labor on the Gas Tax measure there was revealed today the interesting fact that it was largely the sailors of San Francisco, San Pedro and other ports who voted against the gas tar at the recent annual convention of the State Federation of Labor in Oakland.

That body divided on the highways financing issue, some of the delegates being against the gas tax and others for it. Of the actual members attending the convention a large majority were for the gas tax, but an adverse resolution was forced through by means of proxy votes held by a few state leaders.

Of these proxy votes, one member representing the Sailors and Seamen Union, voted one block of 2,000 proxies against the Gas Tax. A similar block of votes representing the city teamsters was also poled against the Gas Tax. It was these two large blocks of proxy votes that decided the gas tax poll.

Pescadero

Mrs. Roy Scott and daughter, Clare, of San Francisco spent the week end here with relatives.

Pat Foley of San Francisco is a guest at the Mission Gun Club.

Gust Winkler of Salinas spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson.

H. R. Zealand was a San Francisco visitor Tuesday.

The dance given Saturday night by the supporters of Dr. C. V. Thompson was a grand success. Al Dudley's Chesterfields of Santa Cruz furnished the music and a free supper was given at I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Frank Luis, Mrs. M. V. Rodergules, M. Francis, the Misses Grace Luis and Ida Rodergules were San Mateo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Edwin Williman visited Mrs. M. R. Mattei Saturday.

The Pescadero Union High School soccer team defeated the High School of Commerce of San Francisco on the local field Saturday with a score of 3 to 1.

Mrs. James McCormick and daughter, Beth, and Mrs. Frank Williamson were Santa Clara visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Modena and daughter of Santa Clara spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mancabeo.

Mrs. John Cardoza and son, John, and daughter, Emma, are in San Jose for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Mattei, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filben of San Jose entertained a number of friends from San Jose over the week end. Meat Market.

Walter Francis of Halfmoon Bay has charge of the Palace

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steele returned last week after a ten-day visit with relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. Rufus C. Steele has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Steele in San Francisco.

Miss Hazel Meyers is visiting relatives in Healdsburg.

Miss Fidella Legg entertained the Misses Rosemond and Jessie Mygrant over the week end in Oakland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kent of Beresford is visiting her son, Rufus Steele,

Miss Catherine Costello entertained the Misses Maria Adair and Catherine Utenoff at her home in Berkeley over the week end.

Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. F. G. Williamson were visitors in Burlingame Friday.

INSULATION AND GAS HEAT

Many well-known heating and ventilating engineers believe that the fuel of the future for house heating is gas. It is claimed that with proper insulation, the cost of heating with gas is less than with coal.

Additional advantages secured by use of gas as fuel, combined with insulation, are, that an insulated building may be refrigerated and humidified in summer and thus kept cool at all times, with almost no variation of temperature in attic or cellar.

Storage space is unnecessary where gas is used, it may be paid for as used, it is clean, easily regulated, smokeless—when the heater is vented, and dependable. There is back of its use the entire engineering personnel of the gas manufacturers.

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Anaheim—Cornerstone laid for new Bethel Baptist church on Lemon avenue.

LEGAL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

MONTEZ FRANCES MEERS, Plaintiff
VS
JOSEPH PATRICK MEERS, Defendant
No. 11875

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.
JERED A. MAGUIRE, 369 Pine St., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
JOSEPH PATRICK MEERS
Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demaned in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 10th day of April, A. D. 1926.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
(SEAL) Clerk.
By G. R. WINTER,
Deputy Clerk.

First publication in Times-Gazette August 21, 1926; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25; October 2, 9, 16, 23; and last publication October 30, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
No. 3876

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE PAULSEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the estate of Annie Paulsen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix, at the law office of Jos. R. Fitzpatrick, No. 10 Broadway, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 23rd day of September, A. D., 1926.

KATIE O'BRIEN COTTER,
Executrix
JOS. R. FITZPATRICK, Attorney for Executrix.

First publication in Times-Gazette September 25, 1926; October 2; 9; 16; and last publication October 23, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James Grant, also known as James A. Grant, deceased.
No. 3978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, BANK OF ITALY, exeeutor of the last will and testament of James Grant, also known as James A. Grant, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Times-Gazette, 61 Broadway, Redwood City, California, which said office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with said estate of James Grant, also known as James A. Grant, deceased.

BANK OF ITALY
By I. J. CEREGHINO,
Assistant Trust Officer
Executor of the last will and testament of James Grant, also known as James A. Grant, deceased.
E. F. CONLIN, Attorney for Executor, 545 Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

First publication in Times-Gazette September 25, 1926; October 2; 9; 16; and last publication October 23, 1926.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
No. 3997

In the matter of MARGARETHE SCHMOLL, Deceased,

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Margarethe Schmoll, deceased, having on the 8th day of September, 1926, come into the possession of said Superior Court, and a petition for the probate thereof and for the issuance of letters of Administration with the Will Annexed to Martha Harte having been filed by said Martha Harte with me, the Clerk of said Court, notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 30th day of September, 1926, at ten o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the courtroom of the above court, in the Courthouse at Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, has been set as the time and place for proving the will of said Margarethe Schmoll, deceased, and for hearing the application of said Martha Harte for the issuance to her of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court this 8th day of September, 1926.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
Clerk.
ENDORSED—Filed Sept. 8, 1926.
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
Clerk.

Franklin P. Bull, Attorney for petitioner, 995 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

First publication in Times-Sept. 11, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE J. BAKER, Deceased.
No. 3966

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Grace J. Baker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the law office of Kincaid & Fitzpatrick, No. 10 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 1st day of September, A. D. 1926.

WALTER S. BAKER, Jr.
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Grace J. Baker, deceased.

First publication in Times-Gazette September 4, 1926; Sept. 11, Sept 18; Sept 25; and the last publication October 2nd, 1926.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, I the undersigned, JOSEPH F. DOLAN, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California under the names of I. DOLAN WRECKING AND BUILDING SUPPLY CO., 2. DOLAN WRECKING CO., 3. DOLAN BUILDING SUPPLY CO., and 4. A. B. C. WRECKING CO; that the principal place of business of the said DOLAN WRECKING AND BUILDING SUPPLY CO., DOLAN WRECKING CO., DOLAN BUILDING SUPPLY CO., and A. B. C. WRECKING CO. is at number 6939 Mission street, COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of the said DOLAN WRECKING and BUILDING SUPPLY CO., DOLAN WRECKING CO, DOLAN BUILDING SUPPLY CO., and A. B. C. WRECKING CO.; that my name in full is JOSEPH F. DOLAN and that my place of residence is at number 1738 Lake Street, San Francisco, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this the 8th day of September, 1926.

JOSEPH F. DOLAN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and County of San Francisco, ss.

On this 8th day of September in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty Six before me, LESTER BALL, a Notary Public, in and for the City, County and State aforesaid, residing therein, duly commissioned, sworn and bonded according to law, personally appeared JOSEPH F. DOLAN, known to me, to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, the day and yer in this certificate first above written.

LESTER BALL,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.
My Commission expires September 2, 1929.
(SEAL)

First publication in Times-Gazette September 11, 1926; last publication October 9, 1926.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

SUMMONS
No. 11757

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.
FRANKLIN SWART, Attorney for Plaintiff.

HAZEL HAVICE BUCKLIN, Plaintiff
VS
ALVIN LUNSDEN BUCKLIN, Defendant

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
ALVIN LUNDSEN BUCKLIN
Defendant

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1926.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
(SEAL) Clerk
By A. M. BULLIVANT
Deputy Clerk

First publication in Times-Gazette September 4, 1926 and last publication November 6, 1926.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START.

Laurie Devon, successful playwright, but somewhat inclined to wildness, attends the wedding of his sister, Barbara, to whom has been left the great Devon fortune. Laurie had been a gay young chap, but for the last year he has been toeing the mark, through the efforts of Barbara. Laurie, who is wealthy, refuses to settle down to work, announcing his intention of resting and seeking adventure.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Laurie grinned, and the grin infuriated Bangs. He whirled away from it. A footstool impeded his progress, and he kicked it out of the way with large abandon. It was his habit to rush about a room when he was talking excitedly. He rushed about now; and Laurie lit a cigarette and watched him, at first angrily, then with a growing tolerance born of memories of scenes in their plays which Bangs had thrashed out in much this same manner. The world could never be wholly uninteresting while Rodney pranced about in it, cutting the air with gestures like that.

"Here I am," snapped Rodney, "ready with my play, the best plot I've had yet. You won't let me even mention it to you. Here's the new season. Here's Epstein, sitting on our doormat with a check-book in each hand, waiting to put on anything we give him. You know he's lost a small fortune this fall. You know it's up to us to give him a play that will pull him out of the hole he's in. Here's Haxon, the best director in town, marking time and holding off other managers in the hope that you and I will get down to business. And here you are, the fellow we're all counting on—" He stopped for breath and adjectives.

"Yes," Laurie politely prompted him. "Here I am. What about it? What am I doing?"

"You know d—d well what you're doing. You're loafing!" Bangs fired the word at him as if it were a shell from a Big Bertha. "You're loafing till it makes us all sick to look at you. We thought a week or two of it would be enough, when you realized the conditions; but it's gone on for a month; and. instead of getting tired, you're getting more and more into the loafing habit. You abuse time till it shrieks in agony."

"Good sentence," applauded Laurie. "But don't waste it on me. Put it into a play."

Bangs seemed not to hear him. He was standing by the room's one window, now, staring unseeingly out of it, his hands deep in his pockets, taking in the knowledge of the failure of his appeal. Under the realization of this, he tossed a final taunt over his shoulder.

"I can forgive the big blunders a man makes in his life," he muttered; "but I haven't much patience with a chap that lies around and shirks at a time like this!"

Laurie removed the half-smoked cigarette from his mouth, and not finding an ash tray within reach, carefully crushed out its burning end against the polished top of the dressing case. He had grown rather pale.

"That will be about all, Bangs," he said quietly. "What you and Epstein and Haxon don't seem to remember is just one thing. If you don't like matters as they are, it's mighty easy to change them. It doesn't take half a minute to agree to dissolve a partnership."

"I know." Bangs returned to his chair, and, dropping limply into it, his hands still in his pockets, stared despondently at his outstretched legs. "That's all it means to you," he went on, morosely. "Our partnership is one in a thousand. It's based on friendship as well as on financial interest. If I do say it, it represents a combination of brains, ability, backing and prospects that comes only once in a lifetime, if it comes at all. Yet in one year you're sick of it, and tired of work. You're ready to throw it all over, and to throw over at the same time the men whose interests are bound up with yours. You're dawdling in cabarets and roadhouses and restaurants, when you might be doing Work—" Bangs' voice capitalized the word—"real work," he added fiercely, "work other fellows would give their souls to be able to do."

He ended on a flat note, oddly unlike his usual buoyant tones, and sat still as if everything had been said.

Laurie lit a fresh cigarette, drew in a mouthful of smoke, and exhaled it in a series of pretty rings. In his brief college experience he had devoted some time to acquiring this art. Admiringly watching the little rings pass through the big rings, he spoke with studied carelessness.

"It was a pretty good scene, Bangs," he said, "and it showed careful rehearsing. But it would be a lot more effective if you had a real situation to base it on. As it is, you're making a devil of a row about nothing. I worked like a horse all last year, and you know it. Now I'm resting, or loafing, if you prefer to call it that, and"—he bit off the words and fairly threw them at his friend—"it will save you and Epstein and Haxon a lot of mental wear and tear if you will mind your own business and let me alone."

Bangs raised his eyes and dropped them again.

"You are our business," he somberly reminded his partner. "I've got so I can't work without you," he added, with a humility new to him. "You know that. And you know I've got the plot. It's ready—great Scott, it's boiling in me! I'm crazy to get it out. And here I've got to sit around watching you kill time, while you know and I know that you'd be a d—n sight happier if you were on the job. Good Lord, Laurie, work's the biggest thing there is in life! Doesn't it mean anything at all to you?"

"Not just now." Laurie spoke with maddening nonchalance.

"Then there's something rotten in you."

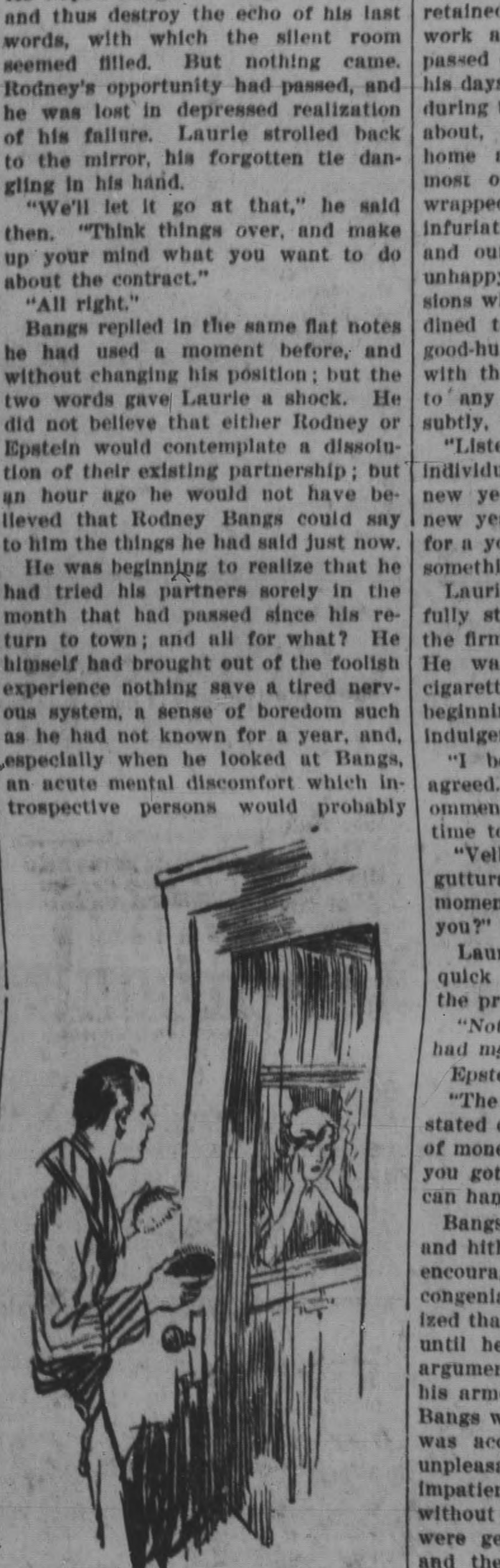
Laurie winced, but made no answer. He hoped Bangs would go on talking and thus destroy the echo of his last words, with which the silent room seemed filled. But nothing came. Rodney's opportunity had passed, and he was lost in depressed realization of his failure. Laurie strolled back to the mirror, his forgotten tie dangling in his hand.

"We'll let it go at that," he said then. "Think things over, and make up your mind what you want to do about the contract."

"All right."

Bangs replied in the same flat notes he had used a moment before, and without changing his position; but the two words gave Laurie a shock. He did not believe that either Rodney or Epstein would contemplate a dissolution of their existing partnership; but an hour ago he would not have believed that Rodney Bangs could say to him the things he had said just now.

He was beginning to realize that he had tried his partners sorely in the month that had passed since his return to town; and all for what? He himself had brought out of the foolish experience nothing save a tired nervous system, a sense of boredom such as he had not known for a year, and, especially when he looked at Bangs, an acute mental discomfort which introspective persons would probably



Her Elbows Were on the Sill. Her Chin Rested in the Hollow of Her Cupped Hands.

have diagnosed as the pangs of conscience. Laurie did not take the trouble to diagnose it. He merely resented it as a grievance added to the supreme grievance based on the fact that he had not yet even started on the high adventure he had promised himself.

He was gloomily considering both grievances, and tying his tie with his usual care, when something in the mirror caught and held his attention. He looked at it, at first casually, then with growing interest. In the glass, directly facing him, was a wide studio window. It was open, notwithstanding the cold January weather, and a comfortable, middle-aged, plump woman, evidently a superior type of caretaker, was sitting on the sill, polishing an inner pane. The scene was as vivid as a mirage, and it was like the mirage in that it was projected from some point which itself remained unseen.

Laurie turned to the one window the dressing-room afforded—a double French window, at his right, but a little behind him, and reaching to the floor. Through this he could see across a court the opposite side of his own building, but no such window or commonplace vision as had just come to him. In his absorption in the phenomenon he called to Bangs, who rose slowly, and, coming to his side, regarded the scene without much interest.

"It's a cross projection from a house diagonally opposite us," he said, after studying the picture a moment. "It must be that old red studio building on the southwest corner of the square. If we had a room back of this and looking toward the west, we could see the real window."

"As it is," said Laurie, "we've got a reserved seat for an intimate study of any one who lives there. I wonder who has that studio?"

Bangs had no idea. He was grateful to the little episode, however, for spreading over the yielding ground beneath his feet the solid strip on which he had crossed back to his chum. He threw an arm across Laurie's shoulders and looked into his face, with something in his expression that reminded young Devon of a favorite collie he had loved and lost in boyhood.

"All right now?" the look asked, just as the dog's look had asked it of the little chap of ten, when something had gone wrong. Rodney's creed of life was held together by a few primitive laws, the first of which was loyalty. Already he was reproaching himself for what he had said and done. Laurie carefully completed the tying of his tie, and turned to him with his gayest smile.

"Hurry up and finish dressing," he cheerfully suggested, "and we'll go out to breakfast. Since you insist on waiting 'round for me like Mary's little lamb, I suppose I've got to feed you."

Rodney's wide grin responded, for the first time in many days. He bustled about, completing his toilet, and ten minutes later the two young men started out together with a lightness of spirit which each enjoyed and neither wholly understood. Both had a healthy horror of "sentimental stuff" and a gay, normal disregard of each other's feelings in ordinary intercourse. But in the past half-hour, for the first time in their association, they had come close to a serious break, and the soul of each had been chilled by a premonitory loneliness as definite as the touch of an icy finger. In the quick reaction they experienced now their spirits soared exultantly. They breakfasted in a fellowship such as they had not known since Barbara's marriage, the month before.

If Bangs had indulged in any dream of a change of life in Laurie, however, following this reconciliation, the next few days destroyed the tender shoots of that hope. Laurie's manner retained its pleasant camaraderie, but work and he met as strangers and passed each other by. The routine of his days remained what they had been during the past five weeks. He gadded about, apparently harmlessly, came home at shocking hours, and spent most of the bracing January days wrapped in a healthful slumber that infuriated Bangs, who wandered in and out of their apartment like an unhappy ghost. On the rare occasions when he and Rodney lunched or dined together, Laurie was entirely good-humored and when Epstein was with them seemed wholly impervious to any hints thrown out, none too subtly, by his producing partner.

"Listen, Laurie," said that disgusted individual, almost a month after the new year had been ushered in, "the new year's here. That's a good time for a young fella to get busy again on somethin' vorth while. Ain't I right?"

Laurie suppressed a yawn and carefully struck off with his little finger the firm ash of an excellent cigarette. He was consuming thirty or forty cigarettes a day, and his nerves were beginning to show the effect of this indulgence.

"I believe it is," he courteously agreed. "It has been earnestly recommended to the young as a good time to start something."

"Vell," Epstein's voice took on the guttural notes of his temperamental moments, "don't that mean nothin' to you?"

Laurie grinned. He had caught the quick look of warning Bangs shot at the producer and it amused him.

"Not yet," he said. "Not till I've had my adventure."

Epstein sniffed.

"The greatest adventure in life," he stated dogmatically, "is to make a lot of money. I tell you vy. Because then you got all the other adventures you can handle, trying to hold on to it!"

Bangs, who was developing a new and hitherto unsuspected vein of tact, encouraged Epstein to enlarge on this congenial theme. He now fully realized that Devon would go his own gait until he wearied of it, and that no argument or persuasion could enter his armor-clad mind. The position of Bangs was a difficult one, for while he was accepting and assimilating this unpleasant fact, Epstein and Haxon—impatient men by temperament and without much training in self-control—were getting wholly out of patience and therefore out of hand. Haxon, indeed, was for the time entirely out of hand, for he had finally started the rehearsals of a new play which, he grimly informed Bangs, would make "The Man Above" look like a canceled postage-stamp.

Bangs repeated the comment to his chum the next morning, during the late dressing-hour which now gave them almost their only opportunity for a few words together. He had hoped it would make an impression, and he listened with pleasure to a sharp exclamation from Laurie, who chanced to be standing before the door mirror in the dressing-room, brushing his hair. The next instant Bangs realized that it was not his news which had evoked the tribute of that exclamation.

"Come here!" called Laurie, urgently. "Here's something new; and, by Jove, isn't she a beauty!"

Bangs interrupted his toilet to lounge across the room. Looking over Laurie's shoulder, his eyes found the cynosure that held the gaze of his friend. The wide-open studio window was again reflected in the mirror, but with another occupant.

This was a girl, young and lovely. She appeared in the window like a half-length photograph in a frame. Her body showed only from above the waist. Her elbows were on the sill. Her chin rested in the hollows of her cupped hands. Her wavy hair, parted on one side and drawn softly over the ears in the fashion of the season, was reddish-gold. Her eyes were brown, and very thoughtful. Down-dropped, they seemed to stare at something on the street below, but the girl's expression was not that of one who was looking at an object with interest. Instead, she seemed lost in a deep and melancholy abstraction.

Laurie, a hair-brush in each hand, stared hard at the picture.

"Isn't she charming!" he cried again.

Bangs' reply revealed a severely practical side of his nature.

"She'll have a beastly cold in the head if she doesn't shut that window," he grumpily suggested. But his interest, too, was aroused. He stared at the girl in the mirror with an attention almost equal to Laurie's.

Who is this girl in the mirror?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NECKPIECE HELPS OUT HAT; WINSOME CAPES FOR FALL

NOW is woman's joy supreme, for the ostrich boa is reappearing in all its glory on the stage of fashion. This autumn and winter will test that prevailing sentiment among the fair sex that nothing quite so completes the picture as a fluffy neckpiece of one sort or another. Especially are milliners everywhere encouraging the consciousness among their clientele, that a becoming hat takes on greater becomingness if complemented with a "scrumptious" feather boa or a cunningly devised arrangement of fur, preferably monkey, either black or white. In short, ostrich boas and fanciful fur collars have become the vogue—a word to the wise be sufficient.

The effectiveness of a handsome ostrich boa is set forth in this picture in several instances. Note the luxuriant black feather boa as worn with the stunning velvet beret, a French creation, shown to the left in this group. By the way, Paris says for the crowns of our hats, higher and then higher until they reach the limit, and in this smart velvet shape we see the theory delightfully put into practice.

Very pleasingly is the vogue for black and white stressed in the stylish black moire chapeau to the right with its inevitable accompaniment of an ostrich boa, this time of snow-white.

That most fetching millinery creation which tops this group is content to have as its "first aid" to becomingness a girlish high collar of gray squirrel, thus challenging ostrich with fur.

Again fur competes with feather in the collarette of black monkey, worn with the large black velvet chapeau shown below to the left. 'Tis said in millinery circles that the call for large black velvet hats is insistent.

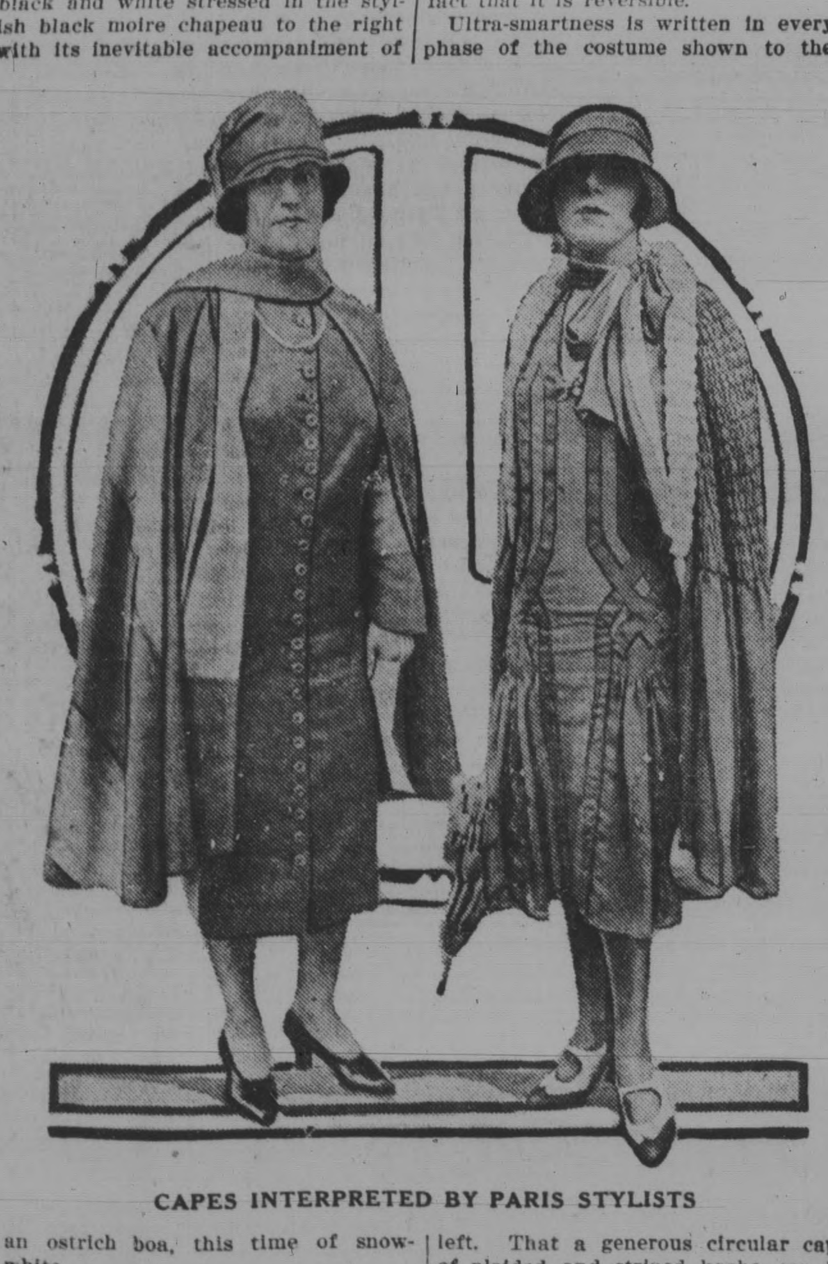
In speaking of hats, velvet ones are ultra-smart, especially shirred velvet as shown in the nasturtium with cinnamon-colored model to the right. The pink-beige hat last shown tops a feather novelty boa, the like of which is very fashionably present with newer millinery.

A cape, a cape, my kingdom for a cape. Not in precisely these words, perhaps, do the French women of fashion say it, but they suit the action to the word by ordering from their couturiers a modest cape for the autumn season to come. Just how successfully these orders are being executed by Paris stylists is told in the accompanying picture.

That shirring be used in the development of the cape to the right is to be expected, because shirring has become the all-absorbing pastime of the fashionist. It enters into the making of our raiment at the slightest opportunity. Where once we tucked and plaited we shirr these days. This item in regard to shirring is one to hold in mind when planning one's autumn apparel. As to this particular cape in question it has the word "Parisian" stamped in every detail. It is made of heaviest canton crepe, and one of its outstanding style-points is the fact that it is collared with a contrasting color. A conclusive argument in favor of its usefulness is the fact that it is reversible.

Ultra-smartness is written in every phase of the costume shown to the left. That a generous circular cape of plaided and striped kasha can be one of the niftiest fashion exponents, when it comes to fall wraps, is a truth attested in this model. This is a cape which invokes an urge to possess. Not only does a scarf collar give it extreme chic, but the fact that it is topped with a swagger vagabond velours hat gives it even greater prestige as strikingly bespeaking smartest mode. Just a word about the modish cloth coat dress over which it is posed. Street frocks of this strictly tailored genre express unmistakable up-to-dateness.

FEATURING FEATHER AND FUR NECKPIECES



CAPES INTERPRETED BY PARIS STYLISTS

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Monogram of Jewels

Rhinestone ornaments such as hatpins, monograms and buckles are more popular than ever. Girls are wearing rhinestone monograms set in circles of brilliants on shoulders, pockets, and hats. Animals of brilliants are not as popular as are monograms, arrows or modernistic designs.

Flannel Coats

Flannel coats in pastel tones have straight lines and tailored collars, and are very youthful and charming.

Shaded Costumes

Two or three shades of the same color are an interesting feature of smart French street frocks. Browns and beiges are especially lovely in combination with burnt orange or rust.

Silver and Mist

For the young girl, a dance dress of silver lace and white tulle is a suitable expression of her youth and innocence. The simple round neck line and bouffant skirt is a strictly debutante style in this type of frock.

Betty's Comment Also Straight From Heart

Little Betty, age two, was just beginning to talk more or less fluently and had acquired the habit of picking up expressions from other members of the family and using them, though she had no idea of their meaning. She had somewhere learned the exclamation, "For heaven's sake," and though her elders tried to prevent her she persisted in its use.

One evening she accompanied the hired men to milk and was much interested, drawing very near the cow and asking questions. Suddenly Bossy, sleepily chewing her cud and apparently without malice aforethought, gave a vicious swish of her tail, narrowly missing Betty and hitting the hired men full in the face. He was irritated, to say the least, and what he said to the cow came straight from the heart. It may have shocked the cow, but Betty looked on with the greatest composure till he ended, then she spoke.

"Well, for heaven's sake," she said. —Indianapolis News.

Plant Uses Much Water

The tremendous flow of water necessary in the operation of a large electric generating plant astonishes most people. The new Avon plant outside of Cleveland, Ohio, uses 420,000 gallons per minute mainly for the condensation of steam from the huge turbines that drive the generators. This means that the plant uses about as much water every half-hour as is consumed in a whole day by a city of 100,000 population.

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Shade Trees Bear Nuts

Col. Charles Goodnight of Amarillo, Texas, has completed experiments for growing nuts on trees that are well suited for shade. In this way he made trees productive as well as suitable for shade, so much needed in that section. Colonel Goodnight is ninety years old and his task has been a laborious and long one.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

On the Modern Road

"How far to Hopsville, do you know?" "Yes, sir; three hot-dog stands and a filling station."

Easily Answered

"Why are henhouses whitewashed?" "To keep the hens from picking the grain of the wood."

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A nine-speed automobile gear that needs no clutch for operation ... demonstrated recently in Great [Brit]ain. The demonstrator made changes of speeds in a few se[conds] without causing even the ... sound of crashing gears.

It is tormenting to fear ... cannot overcome.—Ausonius.

They never fail who die in a ... cause.—Byron.

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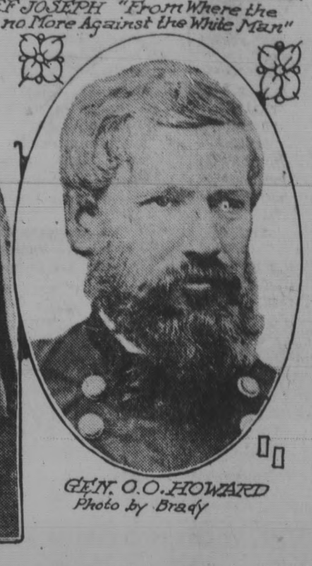
Honoring "The Indian Napoleon"

From Gen. Miles' Personal Recollections"

CYRUS DALLIN MODELING HEAD OF CHIEF JOSEPH
Photo by Underwood & Underwood

SURRENDER OF CHIEF JOSEPH "From Where the Sun Now Stands I Fight no More Against the White Man"

CHIEF JOSEPH



GEN. O. O. HOWARD
Photo by Brady

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

F PRESENT plans are carried out, the United States is to have a new national monument wherein will be commemorated the name and fame of the greatest native military genius this country has ever known, a red man who has been called by military experts, who know whereof they speak, "the Indian Napoleon.", He is Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, and linked with his name in the proposed memorial will be that of one of our most successful Indian fighters, the late Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

...years the residents of Chinook, Mont., and ...county have sought to have set aside as a ...al memorial the site of the battlefield in the ...Pw mountains where General Miles and ...Joseph fought a five-day engagement and ...just 40 years ago this month took place ...of the most dramatic surrender scenes in all ...erican history. Now it seems likely that the ...tion of these Montanans to honor these two ...warriors will be realized, and it is believed ...the new national monument will be erected by ...sidential proclamation within the next year. If ...is done a shaft probably will be erected on ...site of the surrender and the dedication will ...place a year hence, on the fiftieth anniver...of the event.

Not only is the name of Chief Joseph to be em...oned on this shaft but further honor is being ...him by one of America's foremost sculptors. ...s Dallin, already noted for his Indian sculp..., has begun work on a memorial wherein, ...rding to press dispatches, he "hopes to im...alize in bronze the bravery, patience, loyalty ...orrow of the American Indian." That be...his ambition it was inevitable that he should ...Chief Joseph for his subject, for there never ...en an Indian of whom bravery, patience, ...and sorrow were more characteristic and ...y of him and of his people, the Nez Perces, ...thetic page in American history. It is a ...oo, which reflects little credit upon the ...n people, one of those sordid stories of ...d oppression of a weaker race which has ...marked the relations of white men and ...

...time immemorial the Nez Perces had ...the vast region in Idaho, Oregon and ...on, including the valleys of the Snake, ...Clearwater and Grande Ronde rivers. In ...Isaac I. Stevens of Washington terri...a treaty with the Nez Perces confirming ...to their ancestral home, but in 1863 ...treaty with the tribes of the Northwest ...of the Nez Perces were greatly reduced. ...eph of the Nez Perces declined to sign ..., even though other chiefs did, refused to ...proposed reservation and continued to ...fertile territory, especially the beauti...a valley, which his people loved most ...Joseph died in 1872, bequeathing to ...ung Joseph, whose Indian name, "Hin...latkit," has the impressive meaning of ...Rolling in the Mountains," his love for ...n valley and his opposition to giving it ...encroaching whites. For the next four ...e was constant friction between the ...the Indians and in nearly every case ...were the aggressors. Finally in 1876 ...on decided, in defiance of all right, that ...ees must go on the reservation as...n and Gen. O. O. Howard, commander ...tary department of the Columbia, was ...carry out the decision.

...eral councils with the Indians, Chief ...ed to obey the order of the commission ...the reservation. He did this only be...ht that it would be better to submit to ...an to provoke a war in which he knew well his people would inevitably lose. Unfortunately some of his hot-blooded young warriors refused to abide by his decision. On June 13, 1877, they murdered several settlers. There is one story of the return of the war party to the Nez Perce camp where the young warriors threw down several white scalps and announced dramatically to their people "Now you will have to go to war!"

Chief Joseph was absent from camp at the time, collecting some of his scattered tribesmen in preparation for removal to the reservation. When he returned he found that the die was cast and that he was committed to war. Even then he was resolved to make it a defensive war and not an offensive one and he conceived the bold plan of fleeing with his people to Canada, fighting only if the white men barred his path to freedom. Then began one of the most remarkable retreats in history. One historian of the Nez Perce war has written: "Xenophon has chronicled the retreat of the ten thousand; De Quincey has romanced about the migration of the Tartars; a thousand pens have recorded the annihilation of the Grand Army of Napoleon: the story of Joseph and his Nez Perces is my theme—the story of the bitterest injustice toward a weak but independent people to which the United States ever set its hand and of a military exploit of the first magnitude, which justly entitles this great Indian to take rank among the great Captains."

Undaunted by the almost insupersble difficulties of his problem—that of transporting a whole tribe, men, women and children, over a thousand miles or more of the roughest country on the North American continent and breaking through the lines of military barrier which were certain to be thrown out to intercept him, Chief Joseph set out. General Howard acted promptly upon hearing of the murders of the settlers. He began concentrating all available troops at strategic points. The first engagement took place on June 17 in White Bird canon where Captain Perry and a small body of troops rode into a trap which Joseph had prepared for him and were disastrously defeated. In this battle the Indian chief in the handling of his men first showed those qualities of military leadership which was a promise of the stern task before the soldiers before they could hope to obey the orders from Washington

After Perry's defeat General Howard took the field himself and the great chase was on. Howard himself has paid high tribute to the military genius of his opponent and in the weeks that followed Chief Joseph amply proved that he was worthy of all praise. For the Indian Napoleon proved that he understood the Little Corporal's tactics of defeating the enemy in detail and did it. General Howard and Colonel Sturgis both learned that to their sorrow. Even General Miles, who finally brought him to bay, might have learned it had conditions been different.

For here briefly is the achievement of Chief Joseph during that remarkable retreat: Encumbered with women and children, which he refused to desert and allow to fall into the hands of the soldiers as he might have done several times to facilitate his flight, and having a fighting force that never exceeded 300 warriors, he fought eleven engagements, five of them pitched battles of which he lost but one; in the other six skirmishes he killed 126 and wounded 140 of the 2,000 soldiers who fought him, but he lost 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own people. Then having distanced his pursuers and knowing that he was only 50 miles from the Canadian line and safety (for he did not know of the approach of General Miles' troops) he made the fatal mistake of stopping for a little while to give his weary tribesmen a chance for a brief rest.

Here in the Bear Paw mountains, where the memorial to him is to be erected, General Miles attacked on September 30, 1877. For five days Joseph and his little band, greatly outnumbered, withstood the attack of Miles' soldiers. Finally artillery was brought to bear upon their defenses and on October 4 Chief Joseph gave up the contest. In the meantime General Howard who had pursued the fleeing Indians across three states arrived at the battleground. One of his (Howard's) officers, Col. C. E. S. Wood, has described the dramatic scene of Joseph's surrender as follows:

"It was nearly sunset when Joseph came to deliver himself up. He rode from his camp in the little hollow. His hands were clasped over the pommel of his saddle and his rifle lay across his knees; his head was bowed down. Pressing around him walked five of his warriors; their faces were upturned and earnest as they murmured to him; but he looked neither to the right nor to the left, yet seemed to listen intently. So the little group came slowly up the hill to where General Howard, with an aide-de-camp, and General Miles waited to receive the surrender. As he neared them, Joseph sat erect in the saddle, then gracefully and with dignity swung himself down from his horse, and with an impulsive gesture threw his arm to its full length and offered his rifle to General Howard. The latter motioned him toward General Miles, who received the token of submission.

At this surrender scene, too, Chief Joseph made the speech which deserves a place with Chief Logan's famous oration. These were his words: "I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. Looking Glass is dead. Too-hul-hul-suit (the medicine man or "dreamer" who had urged war upon Joseph) is dead. The old men are all dead. It is the young men now who say "yes" and "no" (vote in the council). He who led the young men (Ollicut, Joseph's brother) is dead. It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. My people—some of them—have run away to the hills and have no blankets, no food. No one knows where they are—perhaps freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children and to see how many of them I can find; maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I fight no more against the white man."

As he spoke those last words, the old chief raised his hand to the sky and with this simple gesture the career of the Indian Napoleon ended. For he kept his promise; he never fought again.

After the surrender, General Miles promised Joseph that he and his people should be returned to Idaho. As for the way in which the United States kept that promise—it repudiated it entirely! The captives were sent to Fort Leavenworth and kept there during the winter. The next summer they were put on a reservation in Indian Territory. It was an unhealthy place for anyone and for these Indians, accustomed to the high altitude of their mountain home, the hot malarious climate of the low lands was deadly. They died by the score. Chief Joseph protested and protested in vain, but the federal authorities turned a deaf ear to his pleas to be allowed to return to his old home before his people were exterminated.

To the everlasting credit of the soldier who had conquered him, it must be said that General Miles used his powerful influence to make the government keep faith. Finally in 1885 the Nez Perces were allowed to return to the Northwest, but not to the spot they loved most—the Wallowa valley. They were sent to the Colville reservation in Washington and there they lived for the next 20 years with Chief Joseph taking the lead in guiding his people in the white man's road. There on September 21, 1904, the old chief "nodding by the fire, dreaming perhaps of days of daring and deeds of valor, by which, savage though he was, he had written his name on the pages of history, slipped quietly to the ground and fell into his eternal sleep."

ine Band Has Had Long Career

...ed States Marine band is ...oldest and best known mu...ization of this type, says ...l Republic. In 1798 Pres... Adams signed a bill put...rine corps on a permanent ...e and drum corps was then ...and this became the Ma... so that it has a history of ...

...layed at the White House when President Adams received on New Year's day, 1801. The band has played at all inaugural balls and all important White House functions since. It has played at all Presidential funerals from that of Taylor to that of Harding, and was present when Lincoln made his Gettysburg address. It played for Lafayette when he toured the United States and for Edward VII when he journeyed through America as prince of Wales; it also played for his grandson, the present prince.

The most famous leader of the Marine band was John Philip Sousa, and some of his most famous compositions were first played by the band under his leadership.

Correggio's Odd Death

The death of Correggio, the great Italian painter who lived in the early part of the Sixteenth century, is alleged to have been caused by his having to carry home a sum of money due him for a picture he had painted, and paid in copper coins to humiliate and annoy him. The painter carried the money some twenty miles on a hot day to save the expense of hiring a conveyance. The consequent exhaustion led to a breakdown that ended in his death.

A Thrifty Chap's Lament

"I wish you were a doll, dear."

"Sir?"

"A doll's satisfied with sawdust."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(...28, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is not so much from any superior genius that one man possesses over another, but more from attention to study, and perseverance in the objects before them that some men rise to greater eminence than others.—John Dalton.

DIET FOR THE AGED

Diet for the aged is much neglected. To live long and to remain well and active is the object of every normal man or woman. As old age comes on, nature loses the inclination for exercise, but unfortunately she does not lose her appetite in the same ratio. Our eating should adapt itself to our activities, and thus, by abstemious living, we will do away with many of the diseases subject to old age. From twenty to forty the vital organs are young and respond to their demands without apparent difficulty, but at sixty the stomach and liver are beginning to resent overwork—the exercise, life in the open air, and the work of earlier years are missed, and the body feels the strain.

Walking and swimming are the best exercises, keeping the organs in fine working order. Walking will soon become a lost art, with the automobile at the door to save every step. Golfing is helping to keep active many who would otherwise take no exercise, but the proportion of golfers is still very small.

The result of overeating and underexercising develops fat, superfluous material which clogs the system and chokes the vital organs. This clogging tends to auto intoxication or self-poisoning which causes rheumatism, gout, neuritis, hardening of the arteries and various other troubles. Tissue-building foods should be partaken of sparingly, as their need is past, though they are needed in the diet to add variety.

Meat should be eaten very sparingly, not oftener than once a day.

The aged who are overweight should avoid fats, eating sparingly of root vegetables and scarcely any sweets.

A good diet for seventy and seventy-five should be made up of fruit, vegetables (mostly green), some fish, eggs, and very little meat, with simple cereals.

The more an aged person exercises, the more food he may eat and assimilate. When one has reached the age of sixty with no disease shadowing him, he should by right living show his gratitude, by refusing to become indolent and thus invite disaster.

Two quarts of water or more should be taken each day between meals. Water is one of the essentials to good health, it is needed to soften the food, so that the digestive juices may act upon it and thus nourish the tissues, and fully as important, flush the system. Too little water is drunk by the great majority of adults.

Fried mush is always a welcome breakfast dish served with butter and maple sirup.

Tea and coffee in moderate strength and reasonable amount are not injurious to those who have formed a taste for them.

Fresh Vegetables.

It is surprising how soon one will be satisfied with meat but once a week, after trying to serve vegetables and other foods to take its place.

Too much meat is unquestionably bad for the health, but a little occasionally is better than a restricted diet of vegetables unless under the doctor's orders.

Cabbage is such a wholesome vegetable and one may serve it in such a way that it is sufficiently nourishing for a main dish.

Take a small hard head of cabbage and drop it into boiling water slightly salted to cook until tender. Drain and place on a hot chop plate. Prepare a rich white sauce, adding just at the last a cupful of finely chopped rich cheese. Stir until well dissolved in the sauce, then pour over the cabbage, which has been cut into pie-shaped pieces.

Another nice way to serve cabbage is with milk. Cook until tender, dress with butter after being well drained and add enough rich milk and a few crackers well crumbled. Stir until well seasoned and serve hot. This is called ladies' cabbage.

Stewed Lettuce.—As the lettuce gets old and slightly tough, cook it in a little water uncovered. Dress with butter, salt and pepper and serve it with vinegar as greens.

Cucumbers are very palatable cooked and served with a drawn butter sauce, adding a little onion juice for flavor.

The tomato is delicious sliced when very ripe and served with cream as one does peaches. Sliced rather thick and fried they are liked by many. Serve as a garnish to a platter of meat.

Onions With Cheese Sauce.—Cook onions until tender, then place them in a baking dish with a layer of rich white sauce and a layer of good cheese finely cut. Bake covered with buttered crumbs and serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

Practice of Horseshoeing

It is not recorded who shod the first horse. The practice of nailing iron plates or rim shoes to the hoofs of horses was introduced about the Second century B. C. The practice was not commonly known, however, until the close of the Fifth century A. D.

For Elephant Tusks

Rubbing with fine sandpaper or emery will remove the spots from ivory ornaments.

Covered Wagon Pioneer Quickly Restored to Health

Was So Weak Could Scarcely Use Arms or Legs. Sacramento Resident a Victim of "Flu," Loses Weight and Vitality. Finds Long-Sought Relief. Strength Restored. Praises Tanlac.

Pioneer blood flows in the veins of Frank Rikert, Box 1035, R. R. 10, Sacramento, Calif., a prominent stockman who trekked over the rough, hazardous trails from Illinois in the early sixties. But even his brawn, muscle and splendid health broke under the strain of modern living. "Flu" left its mark and threatened his life.

"I didn't care whether I lived or died, I felt so badly," said Mr. Rikert, "when I began taking Tanlac. My strength had vanished, sapped by the 'Flu.' My arms and legs were so weak that they were almost useless. I couldn't even turn over in bed without help, so completely undermined was my strength and vitality.

"One night my wife saw the Tanlac advertisement in the paper and urged me to try it. I bought a bottle and started taking it, and I felt better right off. In a few weeks I was able to do all my work. Not only did my weakness disappear, but I actually gained twenty pounds, and I have felt fine ever since.

"Yes, sir, I firmly believe that Tanlac saved my life. Naturally, I'm so enthusiastic about Tanlac I am telling all my friends it's a great medicine and I'll praise it as long as I live."

Tanlac helps conquer ailments and builds up strength in famished bodies. It banishes pain and frees the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula.

Begin taking Tanlac and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. The first bottle usually brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Close Study of Moon Soon to Be Possible

Suppose the moon started coming closer and closer to the earth until it were only ten miles away—what would it look like? We shall be able to answer this question exactly, for reports from Paris say that Prof. George Willis Ritchey is now completing a telescope which will show the moon as if it were only ten miles distant.

The telescope will increase the observable universe millions of times, it is estimated, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, for it will make visible stars that are now 15,000 times further away than any that can be seen at present through the best telescope. The reflector of this new instrument will be 19 feet 8 inches in diameter. It required two years to build the special furnace in which the glass is being prepared.

Yesterday is a good collector.

Hospital Color Scheme

An ideal color scheme has been worked out for the different rooms at the new medical school and hospital at the University of Denver.

The X-ray room has walls of a violet red, which has great light absorption power, yet exerts a quieting influence on the patient, and is slightly stimulating to the operator.

In the operating room a soft gray is used. The wards for disturbed patients have yellowish green walls, because this color has been found to have a tranquillizing and cheerful influence.

Rooms with a northern exposure have yellow walls, and those with a southern outlook have sunshine gray walls and furnishings.

Girls

"Whatever made you accept that dentist?"

"Oh, I asked another dentist how much it would cost to fix up my mouth."

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Hatched by Light Bulb

An electric light bulb as a substitute for the mother bird is a success in hatching quail, according to Game Warden A. C. Wagner of Tiffin, Ohio. Seven quail were hatched from eight eggs in a cotton nest heated with an electric lamp. The eggs were taken to the game warden after the mother bird had been killed by an automobile.

Habit is, as it were, a second nature.—Cicero.

It is easier to return compliments than borrowed umbrellas.

Blondin at Niagara

Sixty-seven years ago the great Blondin walked a rope stretched between the falls and the whirlpool rapids, across the gorge at Niagara, carrying a balancing pole 40 feet long and weighing 45 pounds. Later on he trundled a barrow across, and later on a man, H. Colcord, his manager. In 1860 Blondin walked across on stilts, this performance being witnessed by the prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII.

Often the fear of one evil leads into a worse.—Boileau.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

News of Menlo Park

Whist Party Tonight At School

A whist party will take place this evening in the school auditorium of Ravenswood under the auspices of the Ravenswood chamber of commerce. Refreshments are to be served after the game by the charming ladies of that delightful place.

St. Joseph's To Hold Card Party

Next Wednesday evening in Duff & Doyle hall the members of St. Joseph's Alumni will hold a card party and will give some excellent prizes to the winner of the game. A big crowd is anticipated. Whist fans will be out in large numbers.

Another Barber Shop Rumored

It is rumored that another barbershop is about to be opened in town. From the numerous long faces seen on the streets of Menlo Park since the primary election, another tonsorial artist is probably needed in town.

Father Kennedy Home

Father T. J. Kennedy arrived home from his European trip last eWdnesday, after an absence of six months on the continent. Father Kennedy was graciously received by the Holy Father, Pope Pius, the eleventh. He inquired about California and appeared to be well informed concerning the state's history and traditions. His Holiness gave the papal blessing to Father Kennedy to be transmitted to his parishioners. Father Kennedy visited all the capitols of the old country, everywhere finding prosperity and the people generally happy. All had kind words for this country.

A reception was given the returning pastor by his friends and parishioners in the Hall of the Nativity last evening. Father Kennedy gave an interesting account of his travels but concluded his narrative by saying that he was glad to be back once more in God's country, the land of flowers and sunshine.

Program At The New Menlo

This evening Richard Talmadge will appear in "The Prince of Pep" in the New Menlo Theatre. Comedy, "Raisin' Caine." Tomorrow evening Bebe Daniels will appear in "The Volcano." Comedy, "Moonlight Noses." Monday and Tuesday, Hoot Gibson in "Arizona Sweepstakes. Comedy, "Flying Stakes." Wednesday and Thursday Lon Chaney in "The Road to Mandalay." Comedy "The Wild Goose Chase.' Friday evening Tom Mix in "Running Wild."

Last Day To Register

This is the last day in which to register for the November election. One of the registrars for this district, W. J. Murray, will keep his office open late this evening in order to accommodate the tardy voter. Those who have neglected this duty should register today.

P.-T. A. To Hold Food Sale

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold a food sale in the Murray building today. All kinds of home made pies, cakes and salads will be offered for sale at reasonable prices.

Card Club Entertains

The Companion Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. James T. O'Keefe on Tuesday evening. All the members of the organization had a delightful time. The refreshments served by the hostess were enjoyed at the conclusion of the card game.

To Erect Home On Fenton Land

A Palo Alto contractor is about to erect a home here on the Fenton property for E. E. Dwyer. This is the first of nine homes to be started shortly on the tract. There is a steady demand for homes here.

Well Known Lady To Wed

A marriage license was issued at San Jose during the week to Manuel Osorio of Palo Alto and Miss Edna May Newell of Menlo Park. The pretty bride is well known here.

To Winter In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool, who spent the summer at their home in Menlo Park, left a few days ago for their estate in Warrenton, Va., where they will pass the early winter. They will return to California in January, to reopen their place here for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Pool's mother, Mrs. Richard Sprague, will leave San Francisco for the Atlantic coast on October 16. She will sail on October 23 on the Paris for London, to join Mrs. Harold Sewall of Bath, Maine, who went to England several weeks ago, after having spent part of the summer in California.

To Complete Musical Education

Miss Cowley, sister of Mrs. E. E. Quayle, will sail on the Majestic for Europe on October 9. She will be accompanied by her pretty niece, Jean, a talented musician who will resume her musical studies in England. Enroute they will visit their cousin, Miss Pond, who has a beautiful home on the Hudson river. The Ponds come from a very prominent family of New York and have for years taken a leading part in the social and financial affairs of that state. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Quayle contemplate joining them soon in the old land and to visit the scenes of their younger years and the land of their youthful dreams in the Isle of Man. Mr. Quayle comes from very prominent family on the island, being the son of the late J. Quayle, member of the legislative council for years. At one time no less than six out of the twenty-four members of the council were members of the Quayle family. Mr. Quayle goes home to boost for California and endeavor to induce several relatives to come here and revel in California sunshine. Miss Cowley is combining business and pleasure in the trip. She has a large estate on the island that has been in the possession of her family for generations. Miss Cowley is a very charming and talented woman who has made many friends while here. Her friends wish her a delightful journey.

Entertain At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Maloney entertained at a family dinner at their home on Pine street last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spooncer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gies of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carroll and Florence, Kitty, Rita and Virginia Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll of Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derry and family and John and Tom Maloney of Menlo Park and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Maloney and family.

Atherton Residents Visiting East

John F. Willcox and Mary L. Willcox, well-konwn Atherton residents, have just completed a trip through the Canadian Rockies and are now visiting friends in New York, Chicago and Washington. They will be absent for some time in the east.

Apprehensive As To Wm. Baird

The numerous friends of William Baird are somewhat apprehensive as to his whereabouts and safety. Last spring he departed for his old home in Toronto, and for a a time he communicated with his friends here, but for months no one has heard from him. He was to be gone for a few months only. His friends fear something has happened to him.

Valparaiso Avenue Home Sold

J. J. Harcom has disposed of his new dwelling on Valparaiso avenue to Mr. Basin, the local realty broker. The sum of $15,000 was paid for the choice property. The building is a 2-story frame structure, nicely located on the corner, facing the beautiful Douglass estate.

Soft Drink Parlor Robbed

Angelo's Soft Drink Parlor was robed this week. A large sum of money was taken away by the marauders.

Accept Merchant's Invitation

The Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce has accepted an invitation from the Mission Merchant's Association of San Francisco to attend a dinner on Octoer 12. The association has much in common with the peninsula and is always boosting this section. This organization is behind the Bayshore road and the Dumbarton bridge projects. The members have given these enterprises every assistance. Both are big assets for the Mission district.

On Motor Trip Through State

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus and the latter's sister, Sarah, are motoring through the state on a two weeks' vacation.

Hedge Destroyed By Fire

Workmen employed at the Sacred Heart College in erecting a new tank house on Thursday accientally dropped a red hot rivet in the cypress hedge below and set it on fire. The departments from Menlo Park and Redwood City responded promptly and put out the blaze, but not before over 70 feet of the beautiful hedge was destroyed.

Return From British Columbia

M. J. McKeown, the realty broker, and his wife returned from a trip to British Columbia and the northwest on Thursday. Mr. McKeown predicts a big boom this fall for the peninsula, for as far north as Vancouver, he heard the people talking about the opening of the Dumbarton bridge and the big things it would bring to the peninsula. During his vast travels all he could hear was b'g predictions about this section. Mr. McKeown says the eyes of the north are on the peninsula and San Francisco. He anticipates a large influx of people from the north during the coming months.

—oOo—

SUIT IS HEARD

On Thursday the condemnation suit of the county of San Mateo against William Carnduff and others was heard and submitted to the court for decision. This was only the preliminary part of the suit. The county is seeking to get possession of the Willow road near the base hospital for the purpose of improving it. The defendants claim ownership. The attention of the court was called to the affidavits of John MacBain and H. W. Schaberg, who appraised the equity in the road by defendants to be William Carnduff, $500 and M. F. X. Kavanaugh, $300. Ross & Ross, appearing for defendants, were requested to file briefs setting forth what amount was wanted by the defendants. The case will be heard this morning when the matter will be decided as to possession of the thoroughfare. The damages will be settled later by the court or a jury.

—oOo—

John Ford, pioneer resident of this county, will undergo a serious operation at the Mills Memorial hospital this morning. Mr. Ford has been at the hospital for the past week, being put in shape for the ordeal.

In Homes of Charm and Distinction

KENWOOD

PURE WOOL

BLANKETS

Designed to afford every quality of decorative beauty and luxurious comfort; created to harmonize with the modern color scheme for bedrooms, their charm is completed by their lustrous Satin ribbon ends.

Quality that gives years and years of service. All wool—all pure, new, selected, long fibre wool—long, soft, permanent nap.

PRE-SHRUNK—Colors from Permanent Dyes.

SIZES:

Twin Bed 60x84 . . $12.50

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Beautiful Pastel Shades of Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid, Gold, Pink and Tan.

Agents for Cash's Woven Names

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PALO ALTO

Full Line of Cotton, Wool or Down Comforters

For Good Food

Fox Shoppe

Redwood City

At The Movies

DIVA'S CROWN TO CORINNE GRIFFITH

Corinne Griffith in "Mlle Modiste"

Raymond Griffith in "You'd Be Surprised" A Paramount Picture

Corinne Griffith, film star, is to assume the renown of Fritzi Scheff when she is seen at the Sequoia theatre next week in "Mlle. Modiste," a screen adaptation of the famous Victor Herbert operetta. Miss Griffith will play Fifi, in which character Fritzi Scheff achieved international fame.

The screen version of the well known Herbert piece will be more elaborate that it was as a stage play, advices from E. M. Asher, general manager of the Corinne Griffith Productions, state.

One of the most colorful episodes in the picture is a fashion pageant designed by Adrian, celebrated Parisian modiste. A score of Hollywood beauties, including Lillian Knight (Miss Los Angeles) act as mannequins. Miss Griffith introduces a gorgeous wardrobe of new Parisian modes in this episode

Norman Kerry plays opposite the star, with Willard Louis cast in the leading comedy role. Robert Z. Leonard directed. Others in the cast are Rose Dione, Dorothy Cumming, Paulette Duval, Pat Somerset and Dorothy Dunbar

A comedy and a short instructive film complete the bill.

COURT NOTES

In the Superior Court of San Mateo county, state of California. Present Hon. Geo. H. Buck, judge Dated Sept. 30, 192.

Estate of Patrick H. Donnelly. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Con. 1 week.

Est. of John B. Clarke. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Admitted.

Est. and Guardianship of Edward L. Monohan, incompetent. Pet. for letters of Guard. Partial hearing. Con. 3 weeks.

Est. of Margaret Schmoll. Pet. for letters of Adm. with the will annexed. Con. 1 week.

Est. and Guard. of Jabez J. Bickford, alias a minor. Further hearing on 1st and final account of guardian and petition for discharge. Con. 2 weeks.

Est. of John Perkins Harold Clarke. Pet. to assign whole estate to widow. Granted.

Guardianship of the Person and Estate of Minnie J. Kendrick, Incompetent. Pet. of Frank J. Kendrick for letters of guard. Pet. of Cecelia Inglis for letters of Guard. Con. 2 weeks.

Est. of Edward Dempsey. First and final account of administrator. Con. 1 week.

Est. of Charles S. Einsel. 1st and final account and pet. for distribution. Con. 1 week.

Est. of George L. Center. 1st report and account of trustee. Exceptions to report and account of trustee. Con. to October 21.

Est. of Eugene Besson Murphy, alias. Return of sale of personal property. (Bonds and Stocks.) Continued 1 week.

Est. of Barney Younker, alias. 1st and final account and petition for distribution. Submitted.

Est. of Duncan Lees. Final account and report and petition for distriution. Settled and dist.

Guard. of the Person and Estate of John Joseph Jordan, Incompetent. 1st and final account of Guardian and petition for distribution and discharge. Settled and distriuted.

Est. of Joseph O. Irving. Pet. for letters of Adm. Granted.

Est. of Lawrence Buchanan McCreery, alias. Pet. for letters af Adm. Granted. Pet. for family allowance $2000 per month.

Est. and Guard. of Lawrence Kip McCreery, minor. Pet. for letters of guardianship. Granted.

Est. and guardianship of Renee McCreery, minor. Pet. for letters of Guardianship. Granted.

Guardianship of the Person and Estate of Marjorie Larson, minor. Pet. for letters of guardianship. Granted.

Est. of Lizzie Morrissey, alias 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. Granted.

In re App. of Emma Rose, for the Exclusion of a portion of the tract delineated upon "Map of East S. M. etc. and for the alteration of said map. Con. 1 week.

S. C. Sanitary Dist. of S. M. Co. etc. vs Alfred E. Downer et al a corp. Motion for order directing the appointment of an attorney or to appear in person. Con. 1 week.

Myrtle E. Dayton vs Richfield Oil Co., a corp. et al. Order to show cause. Con. 1 week.

In re App. to Est. the Death and terminate the Joint Tenancy interest of Jules Wolf. App. to Est. death and terminate joint tenancy interest. Granted.

Elizabeth Petzold etc. vs. Marie Bensen et al. Trial. Con. 1 week.

William A. Brewer vs Peninsula Rapid Transit Co. Trial. (Jury) Trial set for Oct. 4.

Ina Joseph vs James Edward Joseph. Demurrer and motion for change of place of trial. Submitted.

Andrew J. Ginser vs Jacob Barman. Trial. Submitted 10-5.

Charles Shirey vs MacRorie McLaren Co., a corp. et al. Trial Con. 1 week.

Michael Powers etc. vs Mary M. Morgan, alias. Mot. to strike out parts of answer. Con. 1 week.

Michael Powers etc. vs Mary M. Moran, alias. Mot. for judgment on the pleadings. Con. 1 week.

Herbert Coen, a minor, etc. vs Mrs. A. F. A. Stedem. Mot. to set cause for trial. Jury demanded. Trial set for Nov. 15.

Barara Russell etc. vs Mrs. A. F. A. Stedem. Mot. to set cause for trial. Judy demanded. Trial set for Nov. 8.

Gray Thorning Lumber Co. vs J. L. Mitchell et al. Further hearing on trialy. Con. 1 week.

C. H. Widemann et alvs Chas. A. Cavalli et al. Mot. to strike out portions of complaint. Amended demurrer to complaint. Submitted.

Alice Cecchi vs Oliver Cecchi. Motion to set cause for trial. Con. 1 week.

C. A. Over vs La Honda Oil Fields Assoc. Demurrer to complaint. Con. 1 week.

Jlia Byrne vs William Byrne. Further hearing on order to show cause in re support and maintenance. Con. 1 week.

Jennie Patricia Sheridan vs. Eugene Phillip Sheridan. Order to show cause in re support fees and costs. Con. 1 week.

The Doxsee o., a corp. vs All Persons. etc| Motion to quash service of summons. Denied.

Arnold Gumpel vs Harold Edward Casey et al. Demurrer of defendants to complaint. Submitted.

Louis Alfano vs Louise Alfano. Order to show cause in re contempt. Dropped.

Harry Rodgers vs U. O. Ballard et al. Further trial. Submitted on briefs 10-10-5.

San Bruno Lumber and Supply Co. vs U. O. Ballard et al. Further trial.

Elie Derruau vs Marie Derruau Order to show cause and rstraining order. Trial set for Oct. 28.

Giovanni Venturi et al vs James Curti et al. Demurrer to complaint. Submitted.

O. H. Taylor vs Walter Dagnall Mot. to strike out portions of defendants answer. Demurrer to complaint. Submitted.

E. Corradetti et al vs R. Grandi et al. Order to show cause and interlocutory injunction. Con. 2 weeks.

Fae H. Lockwood vs Phillip B. Lockwood. Trial. Interlocutory decree of divorce.

Marry M. Carman vs Lafayette Goodbar Exec. etc. Motion to tax costs. Submitted.

Elie Allemand et al. vs Charles Mosetti. Trial. Con. 1 week.

A. Giorgi et al vs F. Traversa. Mot. for change of place of trial. Submitted.

Mabel Elma McCormick etc vs Ray Eckhardt. Demurrer to complaint. Submitted.

Clarence E. Frey etc vs Ray Eckhardt. Demurrer to complaint. Submitted.

R. H. Wiersbeck vs Michael Dudley. Demurrer to complaint. Con. 2 weeks.

Violet B. Larsen vs Hans Larsen. Trial. Interlocutory decree of divorce.

The People vs Eugenio Rafalli. Time to set. Con. 1 week.

The People vs Eugenio Rafalli. Time to set. Con. 1 week.

The People vs Joe O'Connor. Mot. for probation. Time for sentence. Con. 8 weeks.

The People vs Ben Dandria. Time to plead. Con. 1 week.

The People vs W. Hoppe. Time to set. Trial set for Nov. 9.

The People vs Miguel Barreto. Time for sentence. Con. to Sat., Oct. 2.

Death Recalls Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1)

it. The sheriff and Von Senden though wearing long, heavy boots, and being otherwise encumbered with thick clothing, thus making it a matter of great difficulty to swim or even support themselves in the water, both alike forgot themselves and heroically set to work to rescue the strangling children and struggling woman. Happily they succeeded in securing them all and placing them on the smooth bottom of the boat before any of them had sunk.

At that moment Von Senden on the other side of the boat sung out, "Mr. Green, support yourself if you can and I will swim ashore and get my boots and coat off and then I can carry Mrs. Green and the children ashore." But the sheriff did not hear him. While he was speaking, the thoroughly exhausted man sank beneath the water directly before the eyes of his helpless wife and children. As the pitiless waves closed over his noble and manly form, Mrs. Green turned to look for the generous fellow who had just proposed such a sensible plan for her rescue, and he, too, was sinking, and passed quickly from her sight.

And thus the poor woman was left adrift on that frail and insecure raft with the three little ones, and liable at any moment to be swept again into the remorseless water.

Happily there were other out boating that day. Among them were Lon Cook and Ferdinand Uhl As they cruised about in search of game, they spied this floating wreck with its wretched load of humanity. They made all haste to the rescue and succeeded none too soon, in snatching from the hungry waves their further prey. The rest has been told.

Sheriff Green was born in St. Andrews, Province of New Brunswick, July 21, 1838. On February 20, 1860, he sailed from New York in the steamer North Star for Aspinwall, across the Isthmus of Panama and took the steamer Orizaba for San Francisco. On March 31, 1861, he came to this county. Here he went to work for J. E. Butler and remained in his employ for 11 years and 3 months. At the end of this time, Butler went to Salt Lake and Mr. Green took charge of the work at William C. Ralston's, which he continued for three years. In May 1875 he was employed by the Spring Valley Water Co. While employed by the water company he was nominated for sheriff of San Mateo county, and was elected in September 1877 and on March 4, 1878 entered upon the discharge of his duty.

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FIGHTING HEARTS

"Lightning Slider" Another of this great series—each a story in itself.

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KIT GUARD

Monday & Tuesday—Raymond Griffith 'You'd Be Surprised'

Wednesday & Thursday—Corinne Griffith "Mll Modiste"

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WANTED—Girl for ... work. Phone Redw...

ACREAGE ... Five acres adjoin... with elevation, water ... etc., $5500 for quick ... with modern new ... rooms and sleeping p... houses, well and outs... and 6 room bungalow... Highlands $5500 and ... new dwellings $... Walsh, 336 Broadway

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HOUSE FOR SALE ... way. See owner ... estate agent.

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